The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

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Heywood Broun Would Be Proud

The CIO American Newspaper Guild bestowed a special honor on Marguerite Gahagan, Detroit News reporter, when the annual Heywood Broun Memorial Award was presented on Nov. 22. Singlehanded, Miss Gahagan worked for nearly three years to win freedom for two 18-year-olds, one white and one Negro, sentenced to long prison terms as a result of the Detroit race riots in 1943. She proved false testimony had been given and established beyond doubt that neither of the youths could have committed the killings for which they were convicted. Alhough 37 persons were killed in the riots the two youths were the only ones convicted. Miss Gahagan is shown being congratulated by Judge Paul Krouse.

LMC To Name Garage Vote Conditions

Naming of the date and conditions under which the mechanics of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association 33 garages will vote on a bargaining agent was expected this week following an initial meeting of LMC, union and TATA officials on Monday.

Tentative plans for handling the election under two public members of the LMC were approved by union and TATA representatives at Monday's meeting. Additional conversations relative to the conditions under which the election would be held were scheduled for Wednesday of this week.

Hours for voting were tentatively set and need final approval before acceptance. Mechanics will vote sometime between 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. according to the plan. LMC public members will supervise the vote in each member garage with the UAW-CIO and IAM unions having an observer to watch the voting and count.

isagree On Method

Disagreement on the method of counting the vote will probably be settled in a final meeting between the LMC and unions on Wednesday.

The election involving the UAW-CIO, Local 12 and IAM was brought about following organization by Local 12 of Carl F. Weissenberger and Bauer and Harrington garages.

IAM officials claiming that their union had represented all the Toledo Automotive Trade Association's garages for several years insisted that they held the bargaining rights for both Weissenberger's and Bauer and Harrington as members of the TATA. At the same time TATA through its attorney Allan Loop said that the Association would not bargain on a unit basis for separate shops.

IAM Calls Strike

As a result of the controversy over bargaining rights and following refusal of the TATA to accept a recommendation of the LMC, the IAM struck several downtown garages. At the same time, other TATA members closed their garages voluntarily.

After two weeks idleness during which time the garage mechanics received no pay, the unions and TATA agreed to reopen the garages and await the recommendation of the LMC relative to setting up an election satisfactory to all paries involved.

Following one LMC meeting at which a decision could not be found for the garage jurisdictional settlement, the LMC

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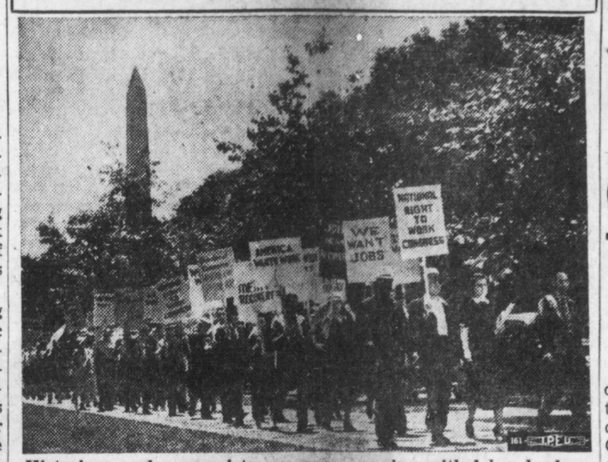
The March Of The Future?



Historians and economists are now agreeing with labor leaders that if the current trend toward enormous corporative profits and declining take-home pay isn't halted the nation faces a return to Hoover "prosperity." Unemployed demonstrations like this in the nation's capital will again be frequent sights if the program-less Republican Party lets profiteering big business run hogwild. One of the nation's best known historians, James Truslow Adams, said last week that a crash is inevitable and "will make 1929 look like a piker." (LPA)

Fostoria Strike Reaches Contempt Of Court Stage

Union Members Cited In Injunction Violation

FOSTORIA, Nov. 26—Howard Currey, president, and other striking members of Local 775, UAW-CIO, are slated to face Judge Chester Pendleton, Hancock County Common Pleas Court justice, tomorrow in contempt charges growing out of alleged violations of an injunction granted the Seneca Wire Co. of this city on November 20.

Charges against President Currey and other union members are for alleged violation of Judge Pendleton's injunction which limits the number of pickets to four at any of the entrances to the company's plant and forbids loitering, interference with anyone by intimidation or coercion and otherwise makes it possible for company employes to enter the plant.

Violations of the injunction were alleged to have occured on Nov. 21 when Howard Currey and others named in the citation are charged with intimidating and barring Charles A. Turk, assistant works manager and other employes from entering the company plant. A similar charge naming other union members with barring and intimidating William J. Paine assistant personal manager from entering the plant on November 22 was made in the citation.

To Hear Cases

Cases of those charged with contempt will be heard by Judge Pendleton at the Hancock County Courthouse tomorrow.

A motion to vacate the injunction has been presented to the court by Attorney Lowell Goerlich of Toledo and will be heard tomorrow. Mr. Goerlich will also represent the defendants to the contempt action. Both cases will be heard by Judge Pendleton.

Granting of the injunction on the petition of the Seneca Wire Co. was made by the Findlay jurist last week without prior notice to the union. The company's petition stated that the acts of the union were for the purpose of forcing the company to accept a union shop, checkoff and other provisions of a union contract.

Labor Paper Wins Injunction Fight

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (LPA)—The nation's labor press and all of American journalism won a resounding victory over censorship by injunction here last week when the Illinois Appellate Court threw out an injunction against a union publication.

The injunction, issued July 6, 1945, by Superior Court Judge J. A. Graber, was handed down against The Spotlight a paper published by Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union-CIO during the latter's long fight against Montgomery Ward & Co. Effect of Graber's court order was to forbid the unions from publishing alleged untruths about the mail order firm.

Aided by the American Civil Liberties Union and several prominent Chicago attorneys who felt that the injunction was an outrageous suppression of freedom of the press, the union's victory was complete when the three-judge appeals court not only dismissed the injunction but also condemned Graber for setting himself up as censor of the union's paper.

A Lesson For U. S.

LONDON (LPA) — Retail co-ops in the United Kingdom handled 300,000,000 gallons of milk in 1945, or about 25% of the total consumption. Total membership in British co-ops increased from 9,225,240, to 9,401,927 in 1945. Seven largest co-ops are London, Royal Arsenal, Birmingham, South Suburban, Liverpool, Leeds and Barnsley, all with memberships over 100,0000.

Philip Murray Re-Elected By National CIO Delegates

Open Right-Left Fights Fail To Materialize

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 25 — Delegates to the eight annual CIO convention unanimously re-elected President Philip Murray for his sixth term here last Friday. Murray's desire to relinquish his post had been overcome prior to the beginning of the meeting and there never was any doubt that he would be willing to serve his sixth term after the convention got under way here this week.

With a brief backward glance at a rich 10 years of militant history, the CIO last week turned its eyes firmly toward a second decade which promised even more turbulent struggles than the depression years which gave it birth.

Stronger, matured, more certain of its path than ever before, and still aggressively dedicated to its original purpose of "organizing the unorganized," the CIO, in its Eighth Constitutional Convention, girded for a renewed fight for substantial wage increases next spring, a battle against anti-labor legislation and a union-busting drive by labor-hating employers. Renewed, too, was its determination to intensify its political activity for a progressive Congress and improved social and labor legislation.

Highlights of the five-day convention, attended by nearly 600 delegates, were:

Convention Highlights

1—A forceful declaration that in view of the reduction in take-home pay, soaring living costs and enormous industrial profits "it is imperative that American industry in collective bargaining give substantial wage increases."

2—Unanimous adoption of a policy statement which declared that "We resent and reject efforts of the Communist Party or other political parties and their adherents to interfere in the affairs of the CIO. This convention serves notice that we will not tolerate such interference."

3—Re-elecion by acclamation of President Philip Murray for a sixth term. Reelection of all vice-presidents with the exception of Reid Robinson, president of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, whose seat was taken by President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers. Also re-elected in a surprise, last-minute move was R. J. Thomas, former UAW president and now vice-president.

4—A proposal by Reuther for a $10,000,000 to $12,000,000 war chest to back the fight of CIO unions in their struggle for wage increases and other demands.

5—A final and significant repudiation of the Comunist

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Gosser Asks Tax Reports

Wants Accounting On Payroll Expenditures

Calling attention to his request to the representatives of the civic groups who met to discuss city government at the Commodore Perry Hotel, November 15, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director in his weekly UNION JOURNAL column, "Regional Views" repeated his request that quarterly reports of disbursements made from the payroll tax be publicized.

Contending that the only apparent gain that has come from the increased revenue provided by the payroll tax is more police and firemen, Mr. Gosser pointed out that Toledo's streets are still in bad condition and that the promised rubbish collection "has never materialized."

Larger Than Anticipated

Stating that the payroll tax is much larger than members of City Council anticipated when they proposed the tax legislation, the UAW head warned that the tax money must not be allowed to deviate from its original purpose the same as the state sales tax has done since its passage by the state legislature.

Mr. Gosser expressed the view that since the tax is larger than anticipated that it was an even stronger reason for city officials to wish to let the tax payers know exactly ho wthe funds were being disbursed.

At the time of the PAC-sponsored dinner meeting with leaders of other civic groups, Mr. Gosser had urged that all agree to recommend that tax money disbursement reports be made in the Toledo City Journal as well as in the daily and weekly papers. No action was taken when several pointed out that the City Journal had carried such reports. The UAW leader asks for regular quarterly reports.

'No Jungle Law'

Philip Murray, re-elected to serve his sixth consecutive term as CIO president, proclaimed to the assembled delegates that the CIO would fight against a return to the law of the jungle as he told of the vast profits made by industry during the war years and since. President Murray was elected by acclamation by delegates representing unions which had asked him not to resign prior to the convention.

CIO Tightens Up Rules For State, Local Councils

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 26 — (LPA) — Rules governing the conduct of the CIO's 286 state and local councils were drastically tightened last week by the CIO executive board at the request of President Philip Murray.

The new regulations, which would permit the national CIO to suspend any council and seize its property, were welcomed by right wingers who have frequently charged in the past that some councils have been influenced by Communist Party policy. Specifically cited by right wingers were **Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit,** New York and San Francisco.

Effective at once the rules require local and state councils to "confine their activities and statements to issues of local and state concern and to matters of general policy that have been passed upon by the national CIO. In case of suspension or expulsion of a council an executive board hearing will determine whether to affirm the decision. Final appeal from a board ruling may be made to the CIO convention.

W-O Goal Set At 161,803 For 1947

Thirty-three northwestern Ohio and southeastern Michigan dealers for Willys-Overland products, today were gearing their sales organizations to meet an increased production of the company's vehicles in 1947.

Willys-Overland's goal for next year is 161,803 jeeps, jeep station wagons, trucks and passenger cars, George Harold Bell, general sales manaer, told a meeting of more than 100 dealers and representatives in the Hillcrest Hotel here last week.

Mr. Bell, who was one of three Willys-Overland officials to speak to the meeting, said the company is scheduling a production of 300,000 units in 1948.

James D. Mooney, president and board chairman, promised a two-fisted yet fair system of sales and distribution. He said dealers would not be placed on a "quota system" and would not be forced to accept more vehicles than they could sell.

He declared the company will intelligently forecast the need of the motor car market and meet it. He warned of the gradual future change from a seller's market to a time "when the buyer is the boss" and emphasized that Willys-Overland is manufacturing a "functionally sound" line of vehicles.

Region 2-B Conference Postponed

Postponement of the Region 2-B conference for Defiance, on Nov. 30, was announced early this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Director Gosser stated that the meeting would be held some time during January and that the exact date would be announced as soon as plans could be completed for the meeting.

Credentials which were to have been given out to Local 12 delegates will be retained by the recording secretary's office until the exact date of the conference is made known.

The conference will be held in Defiance the same as called for in the original plans with sessions being held at Memorial Hall.

Jobless Fund Can Ease Crash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (LPA)—The nation's $7 billion in unemployment insurance funds will help soften the flow of any depression, Social Security Commissioner Arthur J. Altmeyer said here last week.

The huge fund might even prevent a serious collapse, said Altmeyer, because unemployment benefits will prop up purchasing power when the nation's economy most needs such a shot in the arm.

The $7 billion reserve was build from payroll taxes ranging up to 3% on employer and is held for distribution by the states through their own unemployment compensation systems. Although the Roosevelt and Truman administrations appealed for legislation providing for a uniform federal payment up to $25 for 26 weeks the national average has remained at approximately $19 for a maximum of 20 weeks.

To Test S-C Law

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (LPA)—Whether the Smith-Connally Act will ever be used again to prosecute labor leaders hinges on the outcome of one of three court challenges to the anti-labor law now being readied in different sections of the country.

Most likely to be decided is a suit brought in San Francisco by the General Chemical Co. against the CIO Oil Workers International Union for $100,000. Scheduled to be heard by a special three-judge court next month the suit charges that the OWIU failed to give the required 30-day notice before striking the company in 1945.

The union, which is determined to carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary, has challenged the constitutionality of the law and emphasized that the strike was called long after V-J Day "when to all intents and purposes the war was over."

Federal attorneys here, where another suit is docketed, declare that the government will carry an appeal to the Supreme Court if one of the lower tribunals invalidate the act in any of the three cities.

UAW Auxiliary Plans Meetings

Increased activities of the Women's Auxiliary of Local 14, UAW-CIO, were announced this week by Louise R. McNaught, publicity chairman.

A lecture and movies will feature the educational meeting to be held at Local 14 headquarters, Dec. 3 on Cancer Control. The lecture will be delivered by Miss Anne Houck of the Toledo Cancer Control Society.

On Friday, Dec. 13, a fish fry will be held between the hours of 5:30 and 9 p. m.

Final activities for the current year will come to a close with a Christmas party for Auxiliary members on Dec. 17. A gift exchange will follow a potluck supper. Myrtle Yeager is chairman of the Christmas party.

Striking Newsmen Give Cops Lesson

PHILALELPHIA, Nov. 26 — (LPA) — An outbreak of police violence marked the close of the second week of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO strike against the Philadelphia Record and the Camden (N. J.) Courier-Post.

About 100 policemen — two-thirds of Camden's whole force — swooped on the Courier-Post plant with swinging nightsticks. The picketline, offering no resistance, was herded into patrol wagons and taken to City Hall.

In the confusion all but 36 of the approximately 100 pickets slipped through the cops' fingers. The 36, all of whom were given five-day suspended sentences, consisted mostly of guest pickets from Local 1, Int'l Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO.

Andrew Khinoy, president of the Philadelphia-Camden Guild, condemned the police action in a statement which said in part:

"The reign of terror launched by J. David Stern thru the controlled Camden police department is strange behavior for a man who has posed for more than 15 years as a liberal, a friend of labor and a defender of human rights and civil liberties. Such tactics as this would put a Hearst or McCormick to shame."

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Taft Begins Senate Leadership Fight

Ball Is Favored By Ohioan For Important Labor Post

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Battles brewed in Republican ranks this week over anti-labor legislation and over the makeup of Congressional committees that will handle such legislation.

The hottest fight developed over the chairmanship of the key Senate Labor Committee. GOP members holding top seniority on that committee are Senators Robert Taft (Ohio) and George D. Aiken (Vt.).

Until the past week, it had been assumed Taft would take the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Finance Committee where he also holds No. 1 seniority. That would leave Aiken in line to head the labor committee, a prospect which organized labor welcomed since the Vermont progressive has been friendly to labor. Aiken fought against the vicious Case Bill which passed the last session of Congress, but was vetoed by President Truman.

Labor-baiters in the Senate don't relish the idea of Aiken in that spot and they have been plotting to ease him out—in particular, by urging him to take the chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee.

Open For Ball

That would leave the field clear for the Senate's No. 1 union hater, Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota who is next on the seniority list behind Aiken and is Taft's fair-haired boy for the chairmanship. Aiken shattered

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Injunction Fails Miners Quit Pits

Lewis Cited For Contempt To Face Federal Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (LPA)—Strikebreaking by injunction—a union-busting device fought by organized labor from time immemorial—was the Truman administration's answer to the walkout of 400,000 members of the United Mine Workers—AFL last week.

Holding obstinately to the attitude that the UMW contract, which the government signed on May 29, cannot be reopened, Truman moved with a speed matched only by its futility to compel UMW President John L. Lewis to halt the strike which admittedly could paralyze huge sections of American industry.

On Truman's instructions, Atty.-Gen. Tom Clark obtained a U. S. District Court injunction directing Lewis to rescind his announcement that the UMW's contract had been "terminated." When Lewis failed to do this and as the vast majority of the country's 3,300 soft coal mines were closed down, the Justice Dep't sought and quickly obtained a contempt citation requiring the mine workers' leader to appear in court and show cause why he should not be held in contempt for failure to obey its orders.

Can Be Jailed

If Lewis' explanation fails to satisfy the court this week he can be given a jail sentence and fine as large as the court wishes to impose. In addition, if found guilty of contempt, Lewis could be denied bail bond for an appeal. Of crucial importance was the fact that a huge fine could also be levied against the union

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Will You Quit Senator Bilbo?

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Rumors that Sen. Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.), currently under investigation by two congressional committees, might resign under fire were blasted by the loud-mouthed Negro-and-labor-hater himself last week. Bilbo almost burned up the telephone wires from Mississippi in telling reporters that the rumors were "a concocted, confounded, damnable lie" and that "You know damn well I won't quit. I'll be there Jan. 3 if anyone will. Hell, no one's going to have my seat." The Senate War Investigating Committee is inquiring behind closed doors into $33,700 in "fees" Bilbo reportedly accepted in 1941 from war contractors. On Dec. 2 the special Senate Campaign Investigating Committee will hold hearings in Jackson, Miss., on charges that Bilbo prevented Negroes from voting in the July primary.

Catholics Fight Jim Crow

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Calling for full equality in the treatment of Negroes the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference recommended support of state and federal fair employment practices legislation. The report also called for "equal service" for Negroes in hotels, restaurants, theatres, hospitals, public libraries and in every other phase of American life. Employers who discriminate in the hiring of Negroes, as well as unions which exclude Negroes from membership, were condemned.

C. Of C. Plans Portal-To-Portal Pay Fight

Litigation Increases Following Court Decision In Michigan Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (LPA)—Plans for an all-out legislative drive to enable American industry to escape an estimated $6,000,000,000 bill for retroactive portal-to-portal pay were charted quietly here last week by the Labor Legislative Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A special meeting of the committee was called to chart methods of contravening the effects of relatively unnoticed Supreme Court decision holding companies liable for retroactive portal-to-portal pay under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Employers were appalled at the decision, now known as the "Mount Clements (Mich.) Pottery Case," because it permits double charges against companies owing back wages and triple assessments when overtime is involved.

Confidential reports from leading industries produced the $6 billion figure with U. S. Steel Corp. alone expecting to be sued by unions for more than $300,000,000. The United Steelworkers, CIO, have already filed two suits with a number of others in preparation.

Need Congress Action

Only Congressional action favoring industry can override the effects of the Supreme Court decision, employers agree. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce, however, pointed out that "Congress does not have the Constitutional right to outlaw obligations which have already been incurred under an existing law, as interpreted by the courts.

While Congress may pass new legislation providing a new meaning of working time under the Wage-Hour law, and may thus reduce future obligations of

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Philip Murray Re-elected By National CIO Delegates

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Party by changing the preamble of the CIO Constitution to say: "We turn to the people because we have faith in them; and we oppose all those who would violate this American emphasis of respect for human dignity, all those who would use power to exploit the people in the interest of alien loyalties."

No Open Fight

The open floor fights between the so-called "left wing" and "right wing," anticipated by the daily press, never were realized. Under pressure from Murray, Reid Robinson, accused in his own union of following Communist Party policies and also of soliciting a $5000 loan from an employer under contract to his union, refused to run for re-election. Vigorous objections were made by the Textile Workers Union to the filling of his vacated seat as CIO vice-president by a second UAW official. The anti-Communist policy declaration found two delegates in opposition and they withdrew their votes to make adoption unanimous.

On threatened anti-labor legislation the convention warned that "We will not permit the reactionary open-shop employers of America and their legislative spokesmen to substitute for democratic labor relations the law of the jungle."

Pass Many Resolutions

Other resolutions called for: reduction of income taxes on low bracket incomes but the addition of "special taxes on the loot of postwar profiteers and speculators;" repeal of the Smith-Connally Act; opposition to any form of sales tax; abolitio of the Wood-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee; severance of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain and Argentina.

End of stockpiling of atomic bombs; 75c an hour minimum wage; state unemployment benefits to strikers; a federal anti-lynching bill; a national housing program; barring of Sen. Bilbo from his Congressional seat; non-participation in any conferences of the International Labor Organization; abolition of the poll tax; condemnation of racial discrimination.

Murray, in speaking of the CIO's intention to seek substantial wage increases, declared that "If American workers had a good case last winter to present to the American people they certainly have a much better case today, by reason of the fact that their conditions are a great deal worse today then they were in April, 1945.'

Georgia Corners Klan

ATLANTA (LPA) — In an attempt to get speedy action against the Ku Klux Klan before their terms expire, out-going Governor Ellis Arnall and Asst. Atty. Gen. Daniel Duke last week filed new charges in support of revocation of the Klan's charter in the Fulton Superior Court to be heard November 25. The charges reveal that the Klan is busy trying to coordinate activities of anti-Negro, anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic groups and that in 1940 the Klan tired to merge with the German-American Bund is on "racially supreme all-Aryan organizaion.

Taft Begins Leadership Fight

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the nicely-laid plans of the Taft-Ball camarilla by announcing he wouldn't go along. "I refuse to be side-tracked—without a fight," he declared. "Besides, there are 51 Republicans in the Senate who will have something to say about it."

Alarmed by Aiken's "declaration of war" and by the prospect of a floor fight over the chairmanship, Taft suddenly did a somersault, and announced that he may, after all, exercise his seniority rights and accept the chairmanship of the labor committeee.

Taft's public explanation for his change of heart was that the Senate labor committee, under the reorganization bill adopted by the last Congress, would have broadened jurisdiction over social security as well as labor measures. However, the real purpose of the flipflop, everybody on Capitol Hill agreed, was to "block Aiken." Whether Taft will go through with his new decision won't be known until the new Congress organizes.

Leaders Embarassed

Meanwhile, some Senate GOP leaders were reported to be acutely embarassed by the drive for anti-labor legislation being pushed by "Joe" Ball and his reactionary colleagues. An indication of their feeling was given in a story carried by the New York Herald-Tribune, traditionally a Republican paper.

"GOP chieftains are saying that Ball is not speaking for the majority of Republicans in Congress when he proposes that the party move swiftly to revive the Case Bill and outlaw the closed shop," the paper asserted. It added that "the top men in the party want to move with slow deliberation in this field," especially because the labor vote may be a crucial factor in the 1948 elections.

U. S. To Fire Union Strikers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (LPA)—Nearly 300 union workers—members of both AFL and CIO—will be fired by the Commerce Department from their jobs with the Inland Waterways Corp. because they went on strike on Nov. 4.

Because Inland Waterways is a government operation, Commerce Department officials said that the strikers were federal employes and therefore fall under the Ball-Russell law which prohibits U. S. employes from striking against the government or belonging to a union that reserves that right. Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn) made a flat demand that the strikers be fired.

Still to be settled is the question of whether employes who did not participate directly in the strike but refused to violate picket lines should also be dismissed. The four unions involved are the AFL International Longshoremen's Association; AFL Masters, Mates & Pilots; CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, and the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Tommy Is Assigned

DETRIOT, — R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO vice-president, will be assigned to work full time with UAW-CIO Local 248 and Regional Director Joseph Mattson, until a satisfactory settlement of the union's strike in the West Allis, Wis., plant of the Allis-Chalmers farm equipment company is reached.

LMC To Name Garage Vote Conditions

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was finally able to come to an agreement on November 14 and handed down the recommendation which was accepted that an election be held within 30 days on a city-wide basis.

To Take All

The election will be decided on a majority vote of the garage mechanics regardless whether or not some units favor either the UAW-CIO or the IAM.

Excluded from the voting are grease rack workers, parts department employes and other non-skilled labor. These workers come under the Teamster's International Union-AFL and are not involved in the jurisdictional dispute.

Local 12 representatives express themselves as confident that the garage mechanics resentful of the action of the IAM in calling a two week strike will not select a union which caused them to lose two weeks wages without gaining anything in the way of ways or improved working conditions.

Weissenberger's and Bauer and Harrington mechanics are particularly incensed against the IAM, not only because of the strike, but because they claim that the IAM never has represented them and has never done anything for them either in bettering their wages and working conditions or in settling their grievances.

Local 12 is believed to have a better than even chance of winning the city-wide election.

C. of C. Plans Portal-To-Portal Pay Fight

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employes, attorneys feel that Congress is less likely to pass a statute of limitations for past debts."

Courts Define Work

The big business daily said that unions are pointing out that the Wage-Hour Administrator or the courts have defined work under the law to include the following: 1—Time spent changing clothes, 2—Time spent checking or preparing equipment, 3—Medical examination time, 4—Time spent preparing reports, 5—Walking or traveling to work on the company's premises, 6—Waiting for work, 7—Time spent waiting to be paid, 8—Eating meals on duty, 9—Resting for periods not exceeding 20 minutes.

"Some employers believe," according to the Journal of Commerce, "that Congress did not intend that they should pay for non-productive time. It may be prudent to eliminate all potential sources of suits for back pay."

Union Sets Wage Pattern

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (LPA) — Newest wage agreement negotiated by a union with a major industry calling for the periodic adjustment of pay scales tol iving costs was signed last week by the Oil Workers Int'l Union-CIO and the Sinclair Oil Corp.

Hailed as a landmark in wage negotiations and possibly as a precedent for "second round" demands by other unions, the OWIU contract provides for a general raise of $31.20 per month, equal to 18c an hour.

Henceforth during the life of the contract the wage scales will be re-examined quarterly in the light of increases or decreases in living costs as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. If the cost of living index shows a rise or fall of three points or more over the quarter, then a commensurate cost of living bonus will be added to wages for the following quarter.

Bilbo Wouldn't Like

DENVER (LPA) — National Farmers' Union President James G. Patton last week urged that Congress remove present fixed terms for legislators. A constitutional amendment, stated Patton, could permit both control of—and responsibilty for—government to rest with the party in power, as chosen by the electorate.

TWU Aids Jap Union

NEW YORK, (LPA)—A pamphlet issued by the Textile Workers Union-CIO and translated into Japanese is practically required, reading for members of Japan's reborn labor movement, it was disclosed here last week.

The pamphlet, "Rules for Union Meetings," was translated in full by the Tokyo Teachers' Union as a guide in preparing its own handbook on parliamentary procedure. It is the first complete pamphlet of an American union to be translated by a Japanese union.

In a letter to Larry Rogin, TWUA education drector, Lt. Dick Deverall, chief of the education branch of the military government's labor division, said that the pamphlet will be used as a guide for the entire Japanese labor movement—4-500,000 strong.

AFHW-CIO Aids Vets

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Disabled veterans were given an opportunity for a career and decent earnings in the hosiery industry in a joint action taken last week by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers-CIO and the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers Inc., representing 36 hosiery mills from Massachusetts to California. The union, employers and Veterans administration worked out a program whereby disabled GI's can easily be placed in the industry and be given the proper training in line with their capabilities. The plan will involve up to 500 veterans in the next few months.

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THE CHOICE FACING FREE AMERICAN LABOR

Open Letter from a Labor Leader to his Union

December Reader's Digest brings you this recent message to the American Watch Workers Union from Walter Cenerazzo, its president

DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS:

This is going to be tough. Some of you may get sore. But I'm a "labor leader." And what sort of leader would I be if I didn't tell you what I see ahead? So here it comes, straight:

A few years ago our employers had it all their own way. Now the pendulum has swung toward us. Are we now going to be as unfair to our employers as they once were to us? Or are we going to show some sense? Not for their sake, but for our own? Because, listen:

Sales make wages. Production makes sales, and low-cost, low-price production makes more sales. In the last 20 years our employers' average profit per watch has been less than a dollar. Profits are necessary. Only out of profits can our employers give us better tools for better production, out of which we can get our cut in bigger wages.

We've got to help our employers make good profits.

Some guys will yell: "So you're 'company-minded.'" Sure, I'm "company-minded." I'm "union-minded" too. A man who is only "company-minded" and who can't see the union except as something to fight is a class-struggle man; a man who is only "union-minded" and who can't see the company except as something to plunder is a class-struggle man. To prevent the class-struggle from wrecking the country, America must be "union-minded" and "company-minded" both.

Only half a mind

I think management has only a half-mind and labor has only a half-mind till they come together to make one complete American mind. With its half-mind management gives us new machines and smart new methods. But then it will often act as if it loved machines and hated people. It will see some little guy piling up a bit of extra money because of his piece rate on a new, faster machine, and it will cut the rate back till he's right where he was before.

So he gets wise; next time he sees a new machine, he won't make it do its best. That kind of slow-down has cost America billions of dollars. And management can blame itself for that.

But now comes the other half-mind, the union. Its first job is to increase take-home pay. We've done it. We have made large gains in wages; we have paid vacations, sickness benefits, pensions, union security. But then a union can go crazy. It can try to resist new machines and new methods. Or it can have sense. Our union has had sense. It welcomes new machines and new methods.

We can afford to do it. Why? Because in our contracts we say: If the company thinks your piece rate should be cut in consequence of faster machines or better methods, you can submit the suggested new wage rate to the grievance procedure between the company and the union and have it negotiated and adjusted. So you can now look "technological progress" in the face and not be afraid of it.

What an America we could have!

The rights of machines and the rights of people have met and mingled in our industry. They should get joined together in every factory in America. Unions could then stop being just fighting outfits. They could become the active partners of management for more productivity and prosperity. And what an America we could have if free managers and free, unafraid workers in every workplace were cooperating with one complete mind!

There never yet has been a factory in America that came within hailing distance of its fullest possible production. And it never will without *you* and *you* and *you*. You can see things that management can't see. You can see the little wastes that add up to one great big terrible waste. Management can't stop them. You can. You can help your union to show management that we are contributing to the company's kitty—the kitty for the stockholder, for management, and for your own next wage-hike.

Some managements don't want any help from unions. They are stuffed shirts. Thank God our employers are down on the ground and on the level. They welcome our help. Give it to them.

We've been pushing our wages up and up. Fine. But if we put our wages up on stilts and don't lift our production to the level of the stilts, it won't be long before the whole country goes from the stilts to the skids. We've got to produce now with everything we have.

In his book Timing a Century: A History of the Waltham Watch Company, *published last year by the Harvard University Press, Charles W. Moore says:*

"Trained as a labor organizer, Mr. Cenerazzo has the zeal of a prophet but the patience essential to a negotiator. The give-and-take of collective bargaining, as practiced by Mr. Boucher (for the company) and Mr. Cenerazzo (for the union), might well serve as a standard of excellence for both management and labor."

Capital and management can afford wages up to a point and still reduce costs, reduce prices, increase sales and spread prosperity. But now we've raised wages to where management can't do it alone. Now comes the biggest moment in the history of American labor. Now the unions have got to help capital and management carry the load of more goods, more services and more welfare for the American people.

Our Government is pledged to reduce all international trade barriers, including our own. We're going to export more; and to balance it, we're going to import more. Wonderful! I hope it means peace. But I want to tell millions of our fellow unionists in all sorts of industries:

It also means the fiercest competition you ever saw from imports produced by skilled foreign workmen. Swiss watch workers get less than half your wages. The biggest pre-war consumption of all watches in the United States in any one year was 5,100,000. Your government is now allowing the Swiss to send 9,200,000 watches into this country this year. You're going to get up on your toes now or lose your jobs.

A lot of unionists may say: "We're not in an industry that has imports. We're in an industry that produces exports." Yes? Then watch those British! They're making better stuff every minute, and they're going to try to sell in every country where we sell. And they absolutely can undersell us, unless to our increases of wages we unionists add some increases of brains.

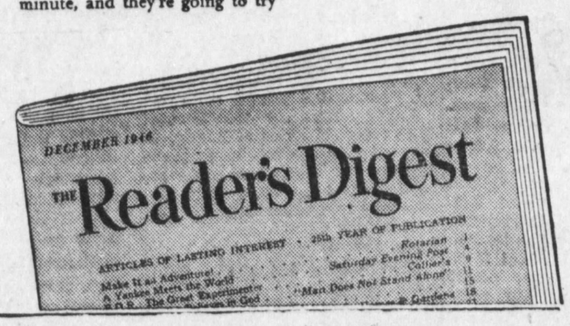
American free enterprise now has to be saved by unions as well as by managements. Our foreign competition is more and more socialistic. In this new "One World" we Americans are representing real free enterprise almost alone.

Do you want to save free enterprise?

Do you want to save it? Are you going to produce? You can say "No." This is a free country. The Russian workers can't say "No"! They produce when they are told to and for as long as they are told to. You, my fellow unionists, hold in your own free hands the decision between Americanism and totalitarianism. Every day, every hour, every littlest girl at the smallest machine casts her vote in that great election.

You know our union is headed the right way. We're for free enterprise and our employers know it. We've got only a few screwballs who get any kick out of shouting, "To hell with the boss." The other day at Elgin we unanimously passed a resolution saying, "We're proud to work at Elgin Watch." I think I ought to give the president of Elgin a button to wear saying, "I'm proud of the Watch Workers Union." And I'd like you to tell me to tell him something like this:

"We members of the Watch Workers Union are for the stockholders. We're for the managements. We're for labor. We've got our new rights. We're going to use them. We've got our new duties. We're going to do them. We're going to start a friendly rivalry with you. We're going to try to do as much as you do, and even more than you do, for the quality and quantity of Walthams, Elgins and Hamiltons. We're going to make labor a positive creative force in our part of America."



THE READER'S DIGEST... America's favorite magazine... ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

National *Supply Unit News*

By J. McKnight

We are all flabbergasted and also out of breath congratulating Bob Lorenz, maintenance dept., on his newly born. It was a baby boy at the Lorenz home last Wednesday. This makes seven. Whoa, Bobby.

Bro. Rhoderick who was working in the foundry the other night threw a hammer up intended for his helper in the crane, but it got lost in the dark while in flight and returned once more to Bro. Rhoderick via the top of his head.

Hester Black, former material mover in dept. 84, is leaving the shop to move to Tiffin. "Blackie", as he is better known, was a most popular fellow in the plant and we regret very much to see him leave. He has been our bowling secretary for several years and a booster of other welfare projects for our shop. His many friends wish him and his family the best of luck in his new surroundings. Tiffin's gain is our loss.

It's a baby boy at the Jimmy Tittle residence. But don't tell a soul. It's a secret. Congratulations, Jimmy.

Plans are under way for a New Years dance for our Unit. Watch this column for more details as soon as we can contact our fair-haired entertainment Comm.

For Sale: One muchly used soup bowl. Henry Miller, dept. 39, has his new set of choppers now and will have no further use for it.

We know a wise guy who was giving another brother the well-known "bird" last pay day because said Brother's wife met him at the gate. But was Mr. Wise-guy's face red when he reached the corner only to find his own wife waiting for him.

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Original
POTATO CHIPS

Ayling Reichert News

A big ?. How did Pauline Wetczak singe her hair? She isn't what you'd call a hot head.

There are rumors going the rounds that floorlady Atha Appleby has to sell both her good and bad eggs since she got all that publicity.

It's getting near Christmas time which may explain the reason why Rilla Finkler is keeping the coffee pot in the solder department so clean. Too bad, Rilla, but there ain't any Santa Claus.

Fred Welty wants that wallet which he won. The old one is so full of greenbacks that he needs another to carry around his important papers.

Lorraine McClure left her "Holiday on Ice" ticket home in a dresser drawer, but still managed to get into the show. We wonder how she does it.

Notice to truck drivers: Park your trucks so us fat ones from the press department can squeeze betwten the truck and the door to get to Buddie's.

Our sympathy goes to Mary and Ann Myers who lost their grandfather this week.

This was tough luck week for a lot of members of our Unit. Madge Welch's husband is seriously ill. Hazel Belanger's daughter had on operation. Lucille Van Camp and Ruth Caddahan's sons were injured playing football. Lois King's son got a fractured jaw and Ruth Casey's girl is having an operation on her wrist. Let's hope that the tide soon turns and that good luck will replace the present run.

Mary Palmer goes to the wrestling matches every Thursday night. Farmer Jones' pig takes her eye.

Clarence Macklin is starting a new matrimonial club.

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Notes from Lima

The delegates who will represent our Local Union at the Regional Conference are Wallace Patterson, Marvel Whetstone, Charles Schumm, Harold Smith, and Homer Evers.

A check for $100.00 has been sent to Local 775, Fostoria, to aid them in their present work stoppage.

The refreshment committee for Deember 12, as chosen at the last membership meeting, is composed of Whitney Regula, Ralph Reed, and Harlan Starrett.

Edgar Johnson, Edna Welsh, and C. E. Rowland comprise the committee which will work with the Ladies Auxiliary in planning Christmas Party.

The Ladies Auxiliary has tickets for a turkey raffle. Tickets are going fast, so hurry and get yours.

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving falls on a regular meeting night, it was decided at the last membership meeting to cancel November 28th's meeting.

Dave Weatherby, Committee from No. 63, is sick with a heart ailment. We all hope he will be back to work soon.

The Company has been notified that the Union is desirous of reopening the ontract for wage negotiations.

Lost: One Lower Plate — Finder, Please Contact Vince Spahr! If you want to see a slow red creep over the countenance of our own Vince Spahr, just ask him innocently what happened to his lower plate! Tsk, tsk, Vince, we'd never have believed it of you. It all boiled down to the fact that the four Spahr brothers held a reunion and "Somewhere in the Night," Vince became minus his lowers.'

Beside being Chairman of the Shop Committee and Vice-President of our Local, it comes to light that Hubert Green is also a "so-called" lawyer. He came to the rescue of one of our Committeemen, to the tune of $15.00 bond. It's a long story, so if you'd like to hear more about it, ask DeWitt Howard.

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W-O Unit Seeing Eye

We only know what we read in the daily papers, that the Great Utopia is about to begin for big business with larger profits and less government control.

The time will be after Jan. 1, 1947. The reason? Republican Congress, Why? Because the voters want it this way.

Look out for certain Senators advocating wage cuts under the leadership of Senator Ball of Minnesota, who has tried for years to break up unions, and now wants to modify the Wagner Act to satisfy the needs of big business so they can pay you whatever they feel you are worth.

Be careful you do not spit out of the side of your mouth or say what you think outside of the place of your employment or union hall, because those famed witch hunters on the Un-American Committee, Representative John Rankin (D) of Mississippi and J. Parnell Thomas (R) of New Jersey may have stooges planted all over the country listening to you.

This is becoming a great world, when a ertain group can have all the good things and we who make it possible cannot make enough to buy all the necessities of life.

How do we fight these injustices? By becoming more militant, going to meetings and giving our leaders all the help they need. Let's resolve to quit arguing among ourselves and start attending our unit meetings the first Friday of every month and weld ourselves in one great fighting unit.

We understand that Howard Hoffman has taken a 30 day leave for recreation purposes in Fremont, Howard is an old timer around the shop and stems from the Motor Room, Dept. 268.

The next meeting of the Willys Unit will be held Friday night December 6th, 1946 at 8:00 P. M. at Scott High School Auditorium.

This is a message to C. W. Dresheler, Safety Engineer. Don't you believe in signs? Then why put them up? To be a good safety man you have to believe in the product you sell. There is a sign on the Research Bldg. door that says "Watch Your Step" and you did not and nearly fell through the door.

Brother Pete Johnson from Dept. 542 is trying to design a crash proof front for his Ford. He had the bad luck of smashing his car in the fog..

Sister Henrietta Entenmann says she resents wolf whistles or calls since she bought her new station wagon. She says the shoe is on the other foot now.

This is a message to every member who is drawing a pay check every week. Do you ever think of the many members who are walking the picket line and cannot look forward to buying their kiddies any Xmas presents or fine dinners like you can.

Don't you think it would be a wonderful present if they knew every member who has not been donating would give at least 25 cents a week from on. Let's share with our fellow members who are fighting to protect that which is ours.

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Additional Shop News Will Be Found On Page 5

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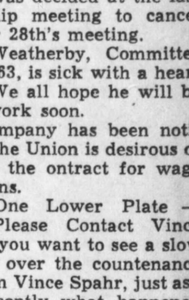

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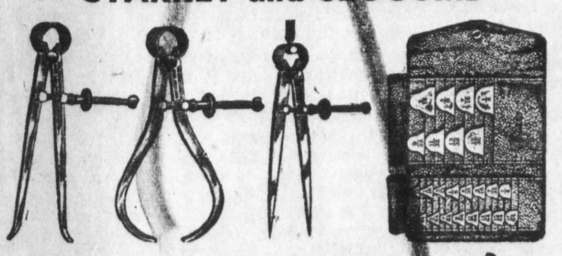

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We Give Thanks

Living in an era which is more renowned for bitterness, hatred, controversy and double crossing than for sweetness, love, amity and honesty, it may be a trifle difficult for many people to accept Thanksgiving Day in its traditional meaning.

On the other hand, the early Pilgrims who founded Thanksgiving Day were not much different from the average worker of today. While they were deeply religious people and thanked the Almighty for his blessings, it must be remembered that they gave thanks for the basic things of life, for abundant food, for clothing, for shelter and for good health.

The early Pilgrims were sniped at, scalped, tortured, raped and murdered, the same as people of today are eliminated. The only difference which we can see in the method of killing is that modern methods, the war plane, bombers, machine guns, radar, jet propulsion and atomic fission make the job more efficient. And if we have no war we always have the automobile which does a really effective job in cutting down the surplus population.

There are, of course, many things for which we all can give thanks. Even the Democrats if they try hard enough will find some cause for thanks on this day. Those who employ labor and those who labor both can find some reasons for giving thanks.

In the final analysis, and eliminating the sardonic humor with which many people treat Thanksgiving, there are many things for which we can give thanks on Thanksgiving Day — 1946. Theoretically, we are at peace, at least to the extent that we do not wage organized warfare on others and others do not wage war upon us.

We are at peace in a world which is even now setting the stage for the next war. But at least, we still have peace.

Even the idle coal miners have something for which to be thankful. They can rest, or as many of them do, indulge in hunting which fills their lungs with much-needed fresh air and provides them with healthful exercise and even food for their tables.

Workers and their organizations can be thankful that it is November and not January as they give thanks that the 80th Congress is still 40 days in the offing, 40 days deferment for the great Republican drive on the Wagner Act and the beginning of the legislative drive on the unions.

These are some, but by no means all the things for which people can be thankful on Thanksgiving Day. They are given, not as the sentiments of the CIO or this newspaper, but merely in an endeavor to be helpful and show that everyone, regardless how embittered and disillusioned they may be, can, if they take the time to do so, find something for which to give thanks, not only on Thanksgiving Day, but on every day of the year.

Portal-To-Portal Pay

Lawsuits instituted by labor unions as a result of the portal-to-portal pay decision of the Supreme Court in the Mt. Clemens' (Mich.) Pottery case apparently are creating a furore among vulnerable corporations.

Congress, ever alert to the interests of the employers, apparently is going to find itself in a bad position in view of the fact that Congress does not have the right to outlaw obligations which have already been incurred under an existing law.

It is now apparent that literally thousands of corporations are liable to the penalties of the law as interpretated by the Supreme Court, a fact which can be of some consolation to the workers in view of the fact that their wages have lagged far behind profits and are still far below the incomes necessary to provide what is known as the "American standard of living."

Let the lawsuits multiply and may they provide not only much needed additional income to the workers, but a new source of income to the legal profession which has as its principal function the promotion of a constantly expanding volume of litigation.

Washington Labor Report

Some of us foresaw and prediced the crash of 1929, the drift to World War II, and the inadequacy of the New Deal, particularly after it had been slowed down in 1937 and halted in 1938 by a bi-partisan coalition of reaction fronting for non-partisan concentrations of growing economic power.

During the recent war, we tried to protect the home front, so that when the veterans had, as the ads put it, "grown up in a fox hole," they could come back to a decent home, the security of a productive job, and the opportunity to improve the sandard of living for themselves, their families and fellow-veterans.

Again we were licked. The same concentration of economic power, made fatter, stronger and sassier by war profits that increased corporations" liquid assets from 25 to 52 billion dollars, beat down all measures for postwar planning in the public interest. At the same time they did their own private postwar planning early and often.

Two-thirds of this program has come to pass: wages are lower, in weekly totals and in purchasing power; we do have industrial war and more is in sight. The third objective, hours—for which General Motor's President C. E. Wilson continues to cry—may yet be attained. Reaction knows where we're going, and we're on our way.

FREE ENTERPRISE

Flying the banner of "free enterprise" and subsidized by millions of tax-deductible funds, monopolistic forces have confused, divided, set against each other and finally stampeded the American people into a retreat from the future, "back to normalcy," back to the trickle down theory of prosperity that betrayed us in 1929 and, even in 1939, maintained a so-called hard core of unemployed totaling 12,000,000.

Here we are, 40 days away from a new Congress, dedicated, in the words of Harold Knutson, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to a return to "normalcy," a word coined by Warren G. Harding in one of his lighter moods.

In the fight to come we will continue to do battle for a national health program, for a permanent FEPC, for a higher minimum wage law, for Federal Aid to Education, to outlaw the poll-tax and to provide for federal punishment of lynchers.

On some of these, we will be faced with the difficult practical problem of deciding what to do about ersatz substitutes. Senator Taft is likely to insist on passage, before 1948, of some sort of legislation under the labels of Housing, Health, Education, Minimum Wage, and a Permanent FEPC.

The task of digging out, assembling, fairly interpreting and relating the facts is immense. The time is short, shorter this time than it was after World War I. The size of the machine is greater, the complexity is greater and the speed is greater.

Eventually, if we unionists and liberals do our staff work and our field work well, at the grass roots, on Main St. and in Washington; if we assemble a picture of what is and of what might be, in terms that appeal to the common sense of the American people, attention will be paid and support given. That may be by 1948, or 1952.

When the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, its ultimatum was "Cooperate or die."

The National Farm Labor Union is an organization of farm workers, sharecroppers and tenant farmers. For many years they've been working to bring the benefits of unionism to the nation's most underpaid workers. Here are three anecdotes from an organizers notebook after a swing through three deep-south states: (1) From a volunteer organizer's report: "I got a-hold of a hot potato at the Harris Plantation which I am blowing until I get it cooled off enough to set up a local." Same organizer's report—two weeks later: "Since my last report, I have blowed that hot potato. The folks' names and the money is sent herewith. Please send charter." (2) From a local union chaplain's prayer: "Lord, please let us remember wherever we go in this sinful world, that the folks who holler "Kike, Wop and Dago" are the same folks who holler 'Nigger'." (3) At an NFLU meeting in an Arkansas back-country church a speaker asked, "How many of you voted last week?" One hand was raised. "How many of you are going to vote in 1948?" A forest of hands shot up. An aged sharecropper rose. "If we are over forty, we are called 'Uncle'. If we are under forty, we are 'boys.' When we vote, they will call us men."

"AS THE TWIG IS BENT..."

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

It is apparent even to the most casual observer of the national scene, that labor is due to be pushed around when the 80th Congress gets under way after January 1.

Despite the opinion of many political observers that the Wagner Act and other legislation which has been of considerable value to labor during these past years is due for re-examination and possible weakening by a Congress which is predominantly anti-labor, the impression is strong that the Republicans will move cautiously in attempting to weaken organized labor through the medium of excessive anti-labor legislation.

There are many good reasons for those who believe the Republicans will step softly in attempting to weaken the labor unions, but the most important consideration of all is political.

Regardless what anyone may think of Taft, he is not a political babe in the woods. If Taft has the presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet, and there is every evidence that he has, he recognizes that he can make a lot of political hay in the next two years and place himself in a favored position to capture the honor of carrying the head man's banner into the national election.

Nor is Taft so reactionary that he doesn't recognize the danger of solidifying the entire labor movement through enactment of legislation which will drive organized labor into political unity and possibly upset the Republican applecart. If Taft has his way about it, he will keep his fingers on the pulse of American opinion and not go beyond the border of what public opinion will stand in the way of anti-labor legislation.

WIN OR LOSE

Those who watch the political picture as it unfolds in the coming months should bear in mind that Senator Taft has done a two-fold effective job since he was elected to the senate eight years ago. He has done a good job for the business interests whose cause he has constantly defended and upheld. And, based on the results of the 1944 election, he has done an even better job in advancing the personal prestige and political advantage of one Robert A. Taft.

Maybe it was lucky for Taft that he did not accept the 1944 Republican nomination for the presidency, but then again, perhaps it was because he is a shrewd politician who recognized that the time was not yet ripe for another Taft to make a try for the highest political office in the land.

Perhaps Taft was acutely aware as he gave his backing to Dewey and Bricker two years ago that if these two lost as he seemed to realize they would, that he would be the logical man to carry the party's banner in the next election.

Taft knew that the Republicans have never permitted anyone defeated for the presidency to run again. That is one of the things which we shall see when the Republican national convention opens about 20 months from now. Dewey may have been re-elected Governor by a very large vote in New York, but the fact remains that it is not the state of New York which names the presidential candidate of the Republican party, but a bunch of politicians making deals in hotel rooms during the convention as the delegates blow off steam and go through the motions of carrying on the deliberations.

OUTSTANDING LEADER

Labor for the most part does not like Senator Taft, yet, it has been unable to defeat him, with the result that today he is one of the outstanding leaders of his party in the Senate.

As a congressional leader whose opinions carry weight and whose advice is sought by other members of his party serving with him, Taft today is head and shoulders above any other member of Congress as presidential timber.

Because he recognizes the position which he holds and the better than average possibility that he will be the choice of his party for the presidency in 1948, Taft is not going to go all-out to enact or go along with unreasonable anti-labor legislation which would solidify the ranks of labor or give it ammunition to make a fight which might turn public opinion the other way.

This does not mean that Taft is going to turn liberal. It means that he is going to become wary and cagey and attempt at all times and under all circumstances to keep his enemies both within and without the party divided.

This possibility of a Republican Congress going softly on anti-labor legislation, while it does not eliminate the fact that Congress is going to crack down on organized labor, at least means that the legislation will not be as repressive as it is going to be if the Republican party is successful in the next two years in creating public opinion favorable to giving the party full political power.

If the Republican party and Senator Taft can coast along for the next two years aided by the majority of the nation's press and avoid another depression and without writing too stringent anti-labor laws, Taft will probably be our next president. Labor can then prepare itself to take the worst drubbing it has ever received which may turn back the clock for many years and bring about results which are too horrible to even think about.

Editor's Mail

Commends Journal

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Local Affairs Committee of the Toledo Small Business Association, I wish to commend you on the editorial appearing in your issue Friday, Nov. 15.

Personally, I believe the PR system of electing councilmen is the best method presented to date, and it is the only method wherein a minority group has a chance of securing representation, but if the spirit of cooperation as outlined in your editorial will prevail, the citizens of Toledo can find a solution for its problems.

Yours truly,
E. E. Holley,
Toledo Mirror & Glass Co.

Thanks CIO-PAC

We would like to express our thanks through the JOURNAL to the CIO-PAC, Dick Gosser, and the members of the CIO who gave us their votes and backing during the recent political campaign.

Although we failed to win election, we are not unmindful of the important part which CIO and labor in general played in giving us a good sized vote and feel that in reality that we won the backing of the people from whose ranks we come.

It is our feeling that our organization, the CIO, and its political arm—PAC, face a future in which labor and labor's vote will play an increasingly more important part. If our candidacies assisted in showing the public that even in defeat that PAC has strength which cannot be ignored, we will have done our part in advancing the political cause of all those who work for their livings.

Fraternally yours,
Frank W. Mohn,
Michael J. Damas
John (Jack) Thompson.

IAM Wants CIO

I am a member of the IAM and have been for the past five years. I am employed at the .....garage as a mechanic and am sick and tired of the way the IAM has horsed us around since the CIO has taken an interest in us. I know that the CIO is being double-crossed on this election and I think that it's a rotten outrage the way the IAM has caused us to lose two weeks dough while they tried to force us into voting for them.

I don't know how the election is going to turn out because the majority of the fellows in my shop have been forced into the IAM by threats, but I do know that if the IAM wins in the garage election that a lot of us are going to be disappointed. Isn't there soms way that the CIO can take us over and get rid of the IAM which has been a backdoor union in the garages for many years?

Yours truly,
Garage Mechanic.

PS. Please don't publish this letter with my right name on it. You know why.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by
Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

It has often been said that experience is the best teacher. Although there should be easier ways to learn important lessons, the sad fact remains that most of us insist on learning the fundamentals of life the hard way.

The next two years will be rough years for the American people, but we will not have suffered in vain if we learn our lesson in politics.

The leaders of the Democratic Party also have much to learn. Having come to power under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt and through the espousal of his liberal policies, his successors almost immediately after his death began making bids for the support of the conservative elements of the population.

The record of the 79th Congress from the standpoint of social legislation was nothing to brag about. A dangerous amount of anti-labor bills were enacted into law, while other vicious anti-labor bills barely missed passage.

On Nov. 5th, the voters rejected Democratic leadership and endorsed the more conservative Republicans. It is quite evident from the speeches made by Republican leaders since Nov. 5th that they have interpreted their victory at the polls as a mandate from the people to liquidate the last vistages of the New Deal and to restore a HANDS OFF of BUSINESS policy in the National and State Legislatures.

Of course, this assumption on the part of the victorious Republicans is unjustified. The people were weary of restraints and controls, and mistaking the temporary spurt in employment for permanent prosperity, they expressed their approval whic hpromised a free hand for business enterprise.

MISUNDERSTOOD

The people as a whole do not yet understand that in order to have short hours to make possible jobs for all, and high enough wages to insure a decent living standard that industry must be regulated by a democratically elected peoples' government.

Although they may not be too plain spoken in public statements, the Republicans will certainly interpret the election results as a mandate from the people to emasculate the hard won rights of labor. It is certain that the National Labor Relations Act and the Wagner Act will be attacked as soon as the 80th Congress convenes.

The reaction to these moves to set back the clock of progress will demonstrate how wrong the people were who thought that a swing to the conservative in government would benefit the working people of our nation.

Both the Democratic Party and the PAC have much to learn between now and the time of the 1948 elections. The Democrats must learn that they can win and hold the confidence of the people only when they give leadership to the liberal elements of society; only when they espouse a progressive program and only when they fight for legislation to protect the plain people from opression by the wealthy interests.

MUST LEARN

The PAC must learn that letter writing and lobbying mean nothing unless such pressure is brought to bear upon public officers who were elected by the support of the working people. The PAC can never become an effective political instrument until we develop a neighborhood club organization which can get out the liberal vote on election day. The PAC must become a grass roots organization with solid nucleui in the Wards and Townships.

The Republican law makers will provide the opportunity. They will attack the rights of labor and the living standards of the people. It will then be up to us to follow through by getting out the liberal vote which can drive the stooges of the profiteers from power.

We must firmly resolve to build a grass roots political organization which can wrest control of the government from the hands of the wealthy interests and restore "Government of, . . . for, . . . and by the people."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

One of the things proposed by the PAC at the meeting of civic groups representatives on November 15 was that quarterly reports of the expenditure of funds derived from the payroll tax be publicized, not only through the City Journal, but be released to the daily and weekly newspapers.

Based upon the reports which have been made by the department which has charge of the collection of the payroll tax, the income from the tax is going to be far in excess of the original estimate.

Because the city is going to derive more income from the payroll tax than was first supposed, it seems to me that there is even greater necessity for watching to see that the money is spent properly according to the plans made when it was proposed.

This desire to see that the payroll tax is used as it was originally intended is made stronger when we remember what has occured to the state sales tax for which great things were promised, but which has become a political asset to both Republican and Democratic governors as an ever-increasing surplus piling up in Columbus.

LITTLE CHANGE

In the light of the way the payroll tax money has apparently been spent up to this time, it looks to me like the people of this city are entitled to know exactly how the funds have been disbursed up to now and that they are also entitled to know periodically how much money has been spent and for what.

Public officials whose duty and responsibility it is to spend the payroll tax money according to the program laid down by City Council should be glad to know that the funds are being watched and should hasten to comply with the request that a quarterly report be made. It will be a protection for them and at the same time let the citizens know that their money is being spent as it was intended.

After seeing what has occured to the state sales tax and knowing the sad state of affairs which have come to pass in the public schools because of the failure of state officials to keep their commitments to the public, we should all resolve that Toledos' payroll tax is not only going to be spent as it was riginally planned, but that we shall be given regular reports to prove to us that nothing is occuring to change the program paid down by members of City Council when they proposed and voted for the tax over the protest of thousands of Toledo workers.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

On most radio stations there are dozens of commentators reporting on the coal strike situation each day, also, in the daily press. Headlines on the coal situation are predominate. Less than 5% of these commentators and headlines have anything more to say then to condemn labor and primarily John L. Lewis.

I wonder how many of the editors of these same papers and how many of the commentators worked in a coal mine or how many of them, to say the least, ever made an inspection trip through a coal mine. Do you think that if they would do this, they might change their views on the situation?

Has there ever been any headlines or public announcements made stating that the coal strike could be averted if the Management's side of the conference table, at which the coal contracts are settled, would come up with some real constructive thinking? From reports that I get, Mr. Krug does not even know what the financial demands of the United Mine Workers are, since in their discussions, he has only raised the technical points of whether or not a contract is in existence.

AFTER POWER

Perhaps John L. Lewis, as an individual, is seeking to gain greater political power within the country. I do not believe his efforts are in any way criminal, at least no more so than the efforts of every other politician who uses the means within his control to advance himself politically. Certainly, President Truman is using his control of the Courts to advance his political cause in this situation, I must say that I do not like to see this happen, either on the part of John L. Lewis or the President, yet within our country, which proclaims the highest standards of democracy in the world, it is inevitable that the higher officials handling the coal strike will inject their personal or party politics into the picture.

The fact that the cost of living is continuing to rise and that it has risen by very large percentage since the coal miners were last given an increase in pay scarcely seems to be mentioned in any of the comments or news reports.

If we are to have a continuing democracy, the power which has been gained and maintained through economic means by the kings and overlords of finances we must then have a better balance through legislation which will permit the standard of living for the poorer classes of people to advance.

Proposals have come out as to the revision of the tax program when the new Congress meets shortly after the first of the year. I have no doubt but what they will change the tax program, but in so doing, I am very skeptical that the working man will be permitted to benefit to any great extent. At the same time, it appears that this control of wealth will be permitted to be placed into fewer hands.

Injunction Fails, Miners Quit Posts

Continued from Page One

because the UMW was also named in the contempt citation.

Denunciation of the government's action in turning the clock back 52 years to use the injunctive process came from all sections of organized labor, including AFL President Green and the CIO convention.

The legal technicalities of Lewis' and the UMW's position had Washington's best legal minds divided. Despite implied threats there was considerable doubt whether Lewis and the UMW could be prosecuted under the Smith-Connally wartime disputes act which forbids striking against the government. First, the act was strictly a wartime measure, and, second, it would be extremely difficult to prove that the union actually incited its members to strike.

Administration Desperate

The administration's desperateness in the days following the issuing of the injunction approached hysteria with some government officials speculating on the possibility of tying up the UMW's treasury to prevent strike benefits and War Dep't brasshats sounding off to the effect that the Army was ready to march in whenever needed.

While Lewis remained silent as a sphinx, coal production ground to a stop, train schedules were curtailed, many communities ordered brown-outs and black-outs, the steel and auto industries, with 34 days' coal supplies on hand, planned reduced production schedules.

UMW's Demands Outlined

Relatively unnoticed behind the screaming headlines were unofficial disclosures of what the UMW's demands were in seeking re-opening of the contract. They included: 1—Reduction of the work week from 54 to 40 hours without a wage cut; 2—An increase in the 5c a ton welfare fund levy to 10c; 3—Retention of the federal safety code, yearly vacations and recognition of UMW forman's unions.

The battle lines were drawn for an unprecedented showdown fight in the UMW's eighth strike in five years. Labor lawyers agreed that Truman had a bear by the tail; jailing Lewis would by no means guarantee the return of the miners to the pits. There was, however, another question—how long would the present strike solidarity of the miners last in an extended dispute. Only five states now pay unemployment benefits to strikers, and Pennsylvania, one of the five, has at least twice before refused to give benefits. Strikebreaking by starvation could work where injunctions failed.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Champion Spark Plug Unit is again sponsoring a basketball team this year which will be competing in the Local 12, UAW-CIO, and the YMCA Industrial leagues. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as they are completed. Let's give the team all the support we can. Get down to see them play. The cost is nominal. Just to see their bright new uniforms is worth the price of admission. There is openings for several players.

Marie Dock from plug repair, better known from the Aviation department, is not on a leave. She has returned to her old profession as a schoolmarm. Marie taught for 14 years before coming to the Champion five and a half years ago. If you need any brushing up on the three R's you'll find her at Westfield School.

Danny Rosinski, when cutting corn, either in the field or on your feet, be careful how you handle that knife.

Charlotte Meyers is our new proud grandmother in department L.

Wedding bells are sounding for Irene Olejownik on Thanksgiving Day. Two days later they will ring for Henrietta Krall.

Florence Rupp of department L has resigned to take up the duties of a housewife.

A little late, but here it is—Evelyn Szydlowski is the proud mother of an 11-pound baby boy, which is now 2 months old. Evelyn is from the plug tampers.

Who is the supply boy in department D who received such swell souvenirs from people visiting Canada.

You need to wear sun glasses when you walk through department K and J now that they have finished painting it a snowy white trimmed in green.

Margaret Barringer and Leona Harr are the proud mothers of baby girls, both are employes of department L.

Harold Ness has been appointed news editor for the Champion Unit, first shift, and would like full cooperation of all his brothers and sisters in securing news for our column in the Journal. Herman Missler is acting in the same capacity for his division second shift. Let's give the boys plenty of news items and keep our Sparkletts column interesting and effective.

Rent Strike Bluff Ends

OKLAHOMA CITY (LPA)—A threatened national apartment owners' strike against rent controls fizzled last week when it failed to obtain the end of the Nat'l Apartment Owners Association on meeting here.

Despite a fanfare of pre-convention publicity, the landlords pulled in their horns fast when a storm of protest led by the American Veterans Committee began to hit them.

Region 2-B UAW-CIO Gives To The UAW-CIO Strikers

Editor's Note: Did you ever stop to think what it means to be on strike and walking the picket line for 10 months? That's more than 300 days. Think of it! Three hundred days without a pay check. Three hundred days of waiting, watching and wondering what the outcome was going to be. Three hundreds days of growing insecurity hoping that you will not be forgotten by other more fortunate workers who have jobs. Three hundred days extending from deep winter and the problem of getting coal and warm clothes for the wife and kiddies to spring and a vacationless summer into a cool fall and the worry of facing another winter.

Of such courage are the UAW-CIO of the struck bound plants, J. I. Case, Allis Chalmers and Mack Truck. These are the people who are being maintained by the donations which the people in the shops listed below are giving. These are the people who exemplify the spirit and devotion which has made our union one of the greatest in the world. ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? WILL YOU HELP? YOUR AID WILL MAKE A GREAT VICTORY POSSIBLE. GIVE NOW.

Local 11 Toledo	
Local 12	$8,500.00
UNITS	
ABE WILK TRUCKING	
Acklin Stamping	$ 29.75
Acme Specialty	126.13
Airway Electric	433.83
American Brake Shoe	18.41
American Can	159.64
AMERICAN PROPELLER	
Associated Products	17.97
AUTO-LITE	
Ayling & Reichert	20.50
BANTING	6.25
Bingham Stamping	245.40
BLISS FOUNDRY	
Buckeye Paint	51.00
Burt Foundry	408.00
Central Brass	10.25
Champion Spark Plug—x	843.22
City Forge	3.00
City Machine & Tool	70.00
Commercial Metals	72.74
Dany Aluminum Bronze	38.98
DARLING	
DeVilbiss*	$1000.00
DUPONT	
Ensign**	125.00
Formed Steel	4.25
Fort Pitt	29.14
Gordon Mfg.	70.47
Hall Mfg.**	127.07
Herman Fuel	14.50
Industrial Heat Treat	61.50
Jones, S. M.	74.82
Klopping A. C.	8.50
Laclede Christy	6.85
Lakeside	29.39
Mather Spring**	229.08
National Supply—x	300.00
Packard	88.00
PEERLESS PLASTICS	
PETERS STAMPING	
Plaskon Div. (LOF)	29.30
Ransom & Randolph	200.00
Rathbun Jones**	468.92
Sheets Elevator	79.50
Spicer Mfg.**	3010.00
Superior Spinning	1.76
Surface Combustion	9.30
Swartzbaugh	25.53
Tillotson	19.76
Toledo Industrial Rubber	169.67
TOLEDO METAL FURNITURE	
Toledo Pipe Thread	340.51
Butcher & Hart	8.85
Toledo Porcelain Enam	230.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	85.76
Toledo Scale	145.62
Toledo Stamping	56.70
Standard Commutator	396.00
Toledo Steel Tube	27.32
UNSONA	
VICTOR SCREW	
WATSON MFG.	
WELEVER PISTON	
Willys-Overland	11,421.75
Special Meeting	50.20
Labor Day	319.79
Local 14 Units Toledo**	219.17
A. P. PARTS	
Bunting Brass**	12.63
Chevrolet**	1,205.10
American Swiss**	32.00
KENT-OWENS	
Mayle**	32.50
Rauh Fertilizer**	17.12
Toledo Machine & Tool**	134.72
Local 16 Toledo***	150.00
LOCAL 48 TOLEDO	
LOCAL 86 NAPOLEON	
LOCAL 105 WAPAKONETA	
Local 106 Lima	500.00
LOCAL 110 DEFIANCE	
Local 128 Troy****	150.00
LOCAL 427 WHITEHOUSE	
LOCAL 446 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 493 BELEVUE	
Local 497 Port Clinton	254.00
LOCAL 533 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 638 DEFIANCE	
LOCAL 639 WAUSEON	
Local 711 Lima**	200.00
LOCAL 750 UNITS MARION	
ISALY DAIRY	
McMillen Feed—x	559.00
UNIVERSAL COOLER	
LOCAL 775 FOSTORIA	
LOCAL 827 PIQUA	
LOCAL 911 DELPHOS	
LOCAL 914 FREMONT	
LOCAL 925 DELTA	
LOCAL 950 UNITS FREMONT	
HINKLE-CLAUSS	
SHAFF-GOOD	
CRESCENT CUTLERY	
LOCAL 975 LIMA	
Local 990 Bowling Green*	25.00

EXPLANATION

*Donation to J. I. Case only

**Donation to J. I. Case and Mack Truck

***Donation to Mack Truck only

****Donation to Canadian Strike only.

x—J. I. Case-Mack Truck & Allis-Chalmers

Another NAM Is Born

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The semi-freedom recently granted to unions in the Dominican Republic by Dictator Trujillo was faced with a new threat last week from the island's feudal employers.

Frightened by the establishment of a Labor Party, the country's economic rulers organized the Employers' Federation of the Dominican Republic, a "national class-conscious body . . . to defend the rights of its members." Two of the Federation's five subsidiaries will be the Nat'l Federation of Rural Landlords and the Nat'l Federation of Urban Landlords whose members have long kept the natives in a share cropping status as bad as peonage.

VFW Backs Housing Bill

CHICAGO (LPA)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars last week re-endorsed the Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill. That wouldn't be news, except that under pressure from the real estate lobby, the VFW's national commander before the November elections tried to withdraw the endorsement on the excuse that it was "too noisy" in the convention hall when the WET bill received unanimous endorsement.

Commutator Comments

Irene Smith is all smiles. Her dog, Snowball, is recovering nicely from an operation.

Bob Doughter is becoming quite a hunter. Two more training lessons and he will be able to point as well as any dog in the field.

Big Ray has turned out to be a very big help around the house on Sunday. He's cute in his little ruffled apron.

If you know of anyone who is looking for a job send him around to see Roman Miller who is an expert at promising jobs.

Ed Schmitt is celebrating his ninth wedding anniversary. We wish him many more.

Frankie doesn't like to see his name in the paper, but will if we can get some news about him.

Don't forget the strike collection. You never know when you may need some help yourself. Give now so you can accept help (if and when it is ever needed) with a clear conscience.

Tony's leg is on the mend and he will soon be able to do some plain and fancy rug-cutting.

Little Joe is going out of the poultry business. If you hurry key wholesale.

No wthat the football is over, we are wondering what Gus will do for a living.

Lightnin' Pat O'Connor moved the other day. How he found a house he sayeth not.

The girls' new theme song—"Give Me Five Minutes More." you may be able to get your turkey wholesale.

Now that the football is over, we are wondering what Gus will do for a living.

Lightnin' Pat O'Connor moved the other day. How he found a house he sayeth not.

The girls' new theme song—"Give Me Five Minutes More."

NAM Gets A Warning

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (LPA)—Big business and industry aren't going to be able to hold out forever against labor's increasing demand for a guaranteed annual wage, the Employers Association of Chicago was told here last week.

Not only labor but the public generally is beginning to support the proposal, said Carroll E. French, director of the industrial wage division of the Nat'l Association of Manufacturers. "The American people are not going to let us escape an accounting on this subject," he warned.

Ford Strike Off

DETROIT (LPA)—A 30-day strike notice filed by the United Auto Workers-CIO on behalf of 65,000 Ford workers was withdrawn last week when a meeting of Local 600 voted to negotiate on health hazards in the open hearth department. The agreement provides that the UAW may bring in its own health experts to check the effects of sodium fluoride used in steel manufacture and makes possible a ruling by the Ford-UAW permanent umpire in the ase of 18 workers who struck on Oct. 2 over the issue.

Xmas Toys, Gifts and Novelties
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
VET NEWS
Books, Magazines and Out-of-Town Papers
205 Superior Next to Esquire Theater

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Spicer Club

Prevent financial loss in case of accident or illness—insure with Farm Bureau
ACCIDENT and HEALTH INSURANCE
You couldn't afford the financial loss of an accident or sudden illness—so why take that chance when you can insure against just such an unfortunate occurrence.
Write or call concerning this necessary, yet economical protection—
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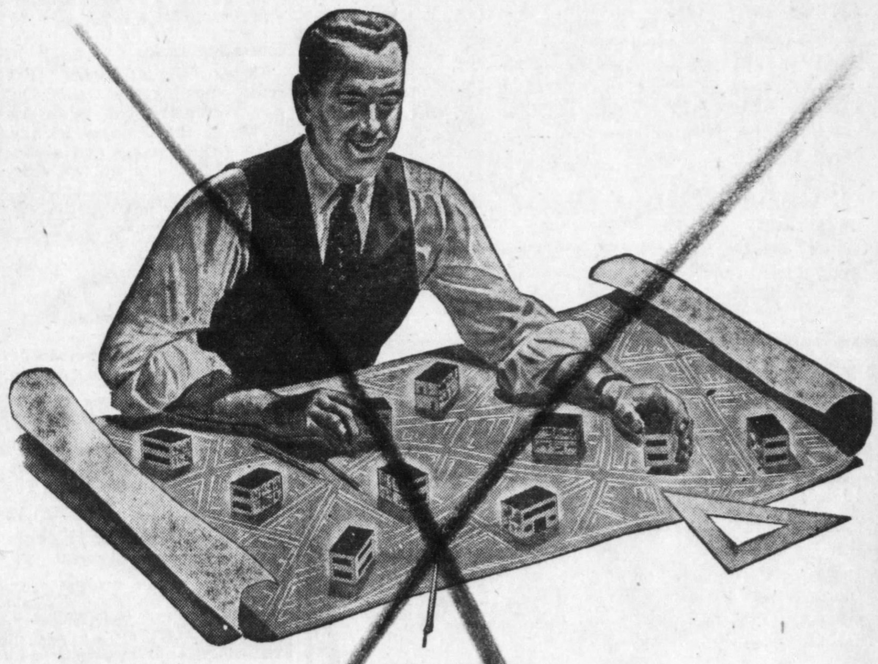

A BLUEPRINT OF WHY 8 OHIO CITIES WILL GET MORE TELEPHONE SERVICE...

Planning for telephone expansion these days tests the skill and resourcefulness of the telephone engineer.

For example, a perplexing problem got a neat answer recently when eight Ohio cities needed more dial telephone equipment. Since this particular type of dial equipment was unavailable from manufacturing sources, the question was where do we get it?

The engineer's answer: Simple arithmetic. Rebuild Sebring's telephone system with dial equipment that is available. Then divide Sebring's former dial equipment among the remaining seven cities.

The engineer's suggestion was followed and that's why more Ohioans in eight cities will get more telephone service sooner than they would have otherwise.

Solution of this problem is typical of the telephone engineer's attitude toward our job of expanding our facilities as rapidly as possible to furnish service to more persons, and is a big factor in helping us install more telephones this year than ever before.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Since the buck-six-bits limit has been put on production, the boys sure have developed into a group of clock watchers. Also they really have brushed up on their arithmetic. Sig from the night shift wore out two pencils figuring out how to keep in bounds and then decided to mortgage the old homestead in order to eat.

The Acklin Nimrods really had good luck in hunting rabbits this season, many of them getting their limit every day.

Have you noticed how some of the presses stop pounding when that cute red-head from the front office marches through the shop? Three of the boys took one look and right there decided to take over where "Ponce De Leon" left off and hunt up the "Fountain of Youth."

The "Snake Charmer" has come in for more than his share of cussing from some of the cube happy boys this past week due to his passing out the job slips just as the bell rings. Sorry boys, he is within his rights there. Better give up that last roll and be there with the others.

Don't forget to watch the bulletin board for your next meeting as it will be an important one.

Historical Characters Live Again In "Magnificent Doll"

Stars Not Puppets Asserts Noted Megger Frank Borzage

"The danger of making a historical movie is that the characters in the drama tend to become puppets." That is the opinion of Frank Borzage, is the prime factor a director must keep in mind when working on a picture like "Magnificent Doll." The Universal release of the Jack H. Skirball-Bruce Manning production which is now showing at the Rivoli Theatre.

The characters in this Irving Stone original screenplay, Dolly Madison, Aaron Burr, James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and others, are so familiar to the actors, to the public and to everyone who has read a high school history book, that they have a tendency to become wooden. The fact that they were human beings who ate, slept and breathed like the rest of us is forgotten.

Aaron Burr Example

"Take Aaron Burr as an example," says Borzake, "The public is aware that he was a traitor and a scoundrel but few are cognizant of the fact that Burr, before he turned his coat, was a prime factor in the formation of our government.

"A lot of people are going to be surprised that David Niven was chosen to play Burr, instead of Lon Chaney or Boris Karloff. But that would have been making a puppet out of the character. Burr was no monster, plotting the overthrow of the government. He was an ordinary man, with too many brains and too much ambition for his own good.

Madison's Famous Speech

"As another example, there is the scene in 'Magnificent Doll' when Madison makes his famous speech before Congress. It is a speech so familiar in history books that in order to make it believable and to prevent Burgess Meredith from being a mere puppet it was read as Madison probably read it—falteringly, without any flawless oratory—for Madison was no Demosthenes.

"The leading protagonist of 'Magnificent Doll' is Dolly Madison herself. Ginger Rogers had a tough assignment with this part, because Dolly was an almost mythical and legendary figure. Such a person is always difficult to make seem real. But Ginger's personality is remarkably like Dolly's was, if we are to believe the evidence and the star's interpretation of the great First Lady results truly in a portrait come to life."

The Ex-Madame X Is Still Crying

HOLLYWOOD — Gladys George cried for two hours before the cameras during an emotional scene for "Millie's Daughter." Then Director Sidney Salkow asked the actress whether she had enough tears left for another take. "Certainly," answered Miss George. "This is easy. When I made 'Madame X' for M-G-M I cried for six weeks straight."

TIME OUT

Leslie Brooks, featured with Jimmy Lloyd in Columbia's recently completed "Cigarette Girl," planed to New York for a six-week visit. Daughter Leslie Victoria and husband Tony Shay accompanied the actress.

Magnificent Doll

Romantically paired, David Niven and Ginger Rogers are seen in the Jack H. Skirball-Bruce Manning production, "Magnificent Doll," a Universal release which is now showing at Rivoli Theatre.

Twenty-Five Directors Busy On Many New Films

HOLLYWOOD — Twenty-five directors are currently working on active production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with features either shooting on stages, preparing for the cameras, or readying for previews.

On the stages, Victor Saville is filming "Green Dolphin Street," Richard Whorf is guiding "It Happened in Brooklyn," Henry Koster films "The Unfinished Dance," Roy Rowland is on location with "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," Harry Beaumont directs "Undercover Maisie," Gregory La Cava is finishing touches on "To Kiss and To Keep," and Willis Goldbeck megaphones "The Personal Touch."

Also started are Clarence Brown with "A Love Story," Robert Z. Leonard on "The Rich, Full Life," Fred Wilcox and "The Birds and the Bees" and Eddie Buzzell with "Song of the Thin Man."

Conway Preparing

George Sidney is preparing "Cass Timberlane," Jack Conway is readying "The Hucksters," Vincente Minelli is to direct "The Pirate." Laslo Benedek is assigned to "Kissing Bandit" and Charles Davis is on "Bedevilled."

In the cutting rooms are Richard Thorpe with "This Time for Keeps," George Cukor's "A Woman of My Own," Elia Kazan with "The Sea of Grass," Rouben Mamoulian, "Summer Holiday," Norman Taurog, "Beginning or the End," Fred Zinnemann, "My Brother Talks to Horses," Robert Alton, "Merton of the Movies" and Arch Oboler, "The Arnelo Affair."

Picture Big Task

"Green Dolphin Street," has prosed the biggest task. The prize-winning novel, with its settings in the Channel Islands, China and New Zealand a century ago, has required two years of research and the largest period wardrobe since "Marie Antoinette" for its screen adaptation.

A task of comparable size is prepresented by "A Love Story" also now before the cameras. This demanded intensive research into the lush European era of the middle Nineteenth Century. Costuming of the cast, particularly for opera house sequences in Dresden and Leipzig, when the royal family and social aristocracy attended in their most extravagant finery, is another assignment.

Chirps!

Kathryn Grayson has taken opera out of the reserved seat section and brought it, through films, to the popular ear. She will soon be hitting high C in the M-G-M musical. "Till The Clouds Roll By."

Parks Flies East For "Jolson Story"

HOLLYWOOD — Desire of New York newspaper and magazine writers to meet and interview Larry Parks because of his sensational success in "The Jolson Story" is responsible for decision of Columbia Studio to send him on a flying trip East.

He left Hollywood via American Airlines and was met in New York by his wife, Betty Garrett, currently starring in the Broadway musical, "Call Me Mister." In addition to conwill go to the Radio City Music fabbing with newsmen, Parks Hall to see himself in his first starring picture, which is breaking long-standing records there. He will board a return plane for Hollywood late Tuesday night.

Barrymore Gifts His Alma Mater

HOLLYWOOD — Drama students at Seton Hall, Orange, N. J., will henceforth draw inspiration from a self-portrait of Lionel Barrymore which will hang in their auditorium.

Hearing Barrymore was exhibiting several etchings, faculty at the school from which Barrymore graduated, wrote to him on the set of "The Personal Touch" at M-G-M. They asked to purchase one of the etchings—preferably one of Barrymore himself.

Barrymore immediately sent one of his best etchings, proud to be so honored.

HER SONGS ENGRAVED

The latest idea in soap can be found in Virginia O'Brien's boudoir. It is perfumed, bright green, and has the M-G-M actress's full name engraved in the center. The beauty of it all, is that the name lasts as long as the soap!

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By Virginia Vale

When Joan Edwards' first picture, "Hit Parade of 1947," is released she'll make only one personal appearance in connecwith it. She plans to appear gratis at the neighborhood theater in Washington Heights, New York City, where she attended movies during her childhood days. She had already made up her mind to break into show business; as she sings so delightfully, "It Comes Naturally," what with her being the niece of the famous Gus Edwards And, being, Joan, she'll give one of the best performances of her life in that little theater—and perhaps inspire some other youngster to work as she has to win success.

* * *

Though Burl Ives was never chosen as the boy most likely to succeed at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, he certainly was the most famous member of his class when he attend its reunion. Hailed as America's mightiest ballad singer, Burl has starred on Broadway, has been featured in 20th Century-Fox's "Smoky," and now he has his own radio program, heard Friday evenings over Mutual.

* * *

"Mrs. Hudson," house keeper in "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" over NBC, is being portrayed by an English actress, Marjorie Bennett. Mary Gordon, who played "Mrs.Hudson" for the past several years both on the air and screen, is now in Scotland making a picture, "Bonnie Prince Charming." Incidentally, many people believe that Holmes actually lived; not long ago someone sent a calabash to Nigel Bruce, who's "Dr. Watson," declaring that it's one Holmes smoked many times when he lived at 221 Baker Street.

* * *

William Gargan, the screen star, is winning new laurels as hard-hitting Russ Dolan, the private investigator on "I Deal in Crime" over ABC Saturday nights. But he isn't neglecting his screen career; "Till the End if Time" is his lastest.

* * *

Rumors certainly were flying when Fred Allen nosed Bob Hope out of first place in those popularity ratings. The latest Hooperating looks familiar, with Fibber McGee and Molly in first place followed by Charlie McCarthy show, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Fred Allen. Jack Benny's ninth, Amos'n' Andy thirteeth. Which doesn't mean that a lot of us don't still prefer Allen

* * *

Adolph Menjou gets a fine break playing the title role in Columbia's film version of radio's "Mr. District Attorney." The cast includes Marguerite Chapman, Dennis O'Keefe, Micheal O'Shea and George Coulouris, and Sam Bischoff is producing.

Between The Acts

Tall story is told to June Allyson by Marshall Thompson as the two await to face the M-G-M cameras now making "The Secret Heart." Hollywood prophets agree that these two will have long and eventful careers in films.

Leo Marks Jewelers Sponsor Radio Show Over WTOL

Jim Ameche, as master of ceremonies is heading the cast in Hollywood's Open House" disc program, that is being sponsored for your pleasure over station WTOL by Leo Marks Jewelers.

This program with supporting stage, screen and radio stars, brings in a type within itself to entertain you the radio listeners.

Lucill Ball, famous Hollywood star, and also Desi Arnaz with Ray Block and his orchestra will supply the humor as only they can do.

JIM AMECHE

Jim Ameche as a famous radio announcer pours his dulcet tones into the microphone during a rehearsal of "Hollywood's Open House" in the above picture.

The program features guest stars that dramatize motion pictures. It is heard each Sunday at 4:30 over station WTOL.

WONT DRESS UP

Planning to wear old blue denims and a hickory shirt Irene will completely forget clothes during her vacation.

The M-G-M executive designer and style setter and her husband, Eliot Gibbons, leave for Sun Valley, Idaho. The Gary Coopers will accompany them. Clark Gable is scheduled to join the group later for hunting.

HART WAS SALESMAN

Richard Hart, the handsome newcomer at M-G-M, currently playing opposite Lana Turner in "Green Dolphin Street," helped work his way through college by selling magazines from door to door.

With this Ring... from Lindel's

ROBERT TAYLOR KATHARINE HEPBURN In MGM's 'UNDERCURRENT' Now Showing! Loew's Valentine

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Louis Rogalski, Drums
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Mickey Phillips, Piano
Hank Adams, M. C. and Vocals
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JOSEPH'S CAFE
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HIS SONGS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
5 Nights a Week—Wednesday thru Sunday
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SYLVANIA AVENUE near SECOR

Barton's Jeeter Lester Scores

Town Hall's "Tobacco Road" Realistic Portrayal Of South

By Burny Zawodny

Backwoods Georgia has a story to tell, and Jack Kirkland's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's widely discussed "Tobacco Road" tells that story with a punch.

Toledo's playgoers figuratively tossed their sweaty nightcaps into the ozone as Jetter Lester, the lecherous old reprobate, provided more than a fair share of the play's ribald entertainment, aided and abetted by a capable supporting cast, who literally thrived on "doin' what comes naturally."

Burny Zawodny

No picturization of the uneducated, poverty stricken share cropper could very well put its point across without disclosing the depravity of these pitiable creatures. If there is any resemblance between these characters and what God's children ought to be, it is not discernable to the naked eye.

Barton shines as the decrepit version of "the poor man's Errol Flynn," if you know what we mean. In a superb performance of a most difficult role, he wins the understanding and sympathy of his audience in spite of his unkempt (a gross understatement) appearance and wicked mind. As Jeeter, he projects his magnetism in a manner that almost lends charm to his obscenity. An example: When Maw Lester informs him that beautiful daughter Pearl is not really his offspring, his main concern (in a nonchalant sort of way) is whether his neighbor, Peabody (half of whose children Jeeter boasts of having sired) had anything to do with it. Upon receiving a negative answer, he's quite contented, in fact, both proud and pleased. (The Lord knew that Peabody's kids were his, he chuckled . . . but Peabody didn't know it!)

Outstanding, we thought, was Walt Draper, as Jeeter's son, Dude, a 16-year-old shoeless lad with a yen for an automobile with a horn, whose moronic tendencies led him to submit to marrying the self-styled minister of God's gospel, Sister Bessie, who in case you're interested, is no prize package as a soulmate. Vinnie Phillips makes a fine Bessie, which might explain why she has been with the cast since 1936, boasting, by the way, a perfect attendance record.

Producing "Tobacco Road" required something more than a pious desire to do the job or a well-filled bank book to do it with. The routine mechanic of Hollywood could never quite fulfil the task assigned to Dramatizer Kirkland. Credit must be given to him for the splendid performance of the play.

The background is anything but fictional, and the story's purpose is not to project nor glorify profanity or immorality. "Tobacco Road" is a well-staged, well-enacted portrayal of uneducated, neglected people living on land that no longer brings them any return, too much in a rut to go anywhere, too scared to chance it in the outside world and too destitute to live decently as most American people prefer to live. It is the story of the unorganized, exploited Southerner and his family, who dwell in seeming contentment because they have heard of no other existence.

If the play's frankness doesn't offend the more prudish, the average person will find "Tobacco Road" surely entertaining and possibly enlightening, especially if one has never visited such places as backwoods Georgia.

NUMBER, PLEASE?

Marguerite Chapman is always at home in movie scenes involving telephones. The glamorous star, seen in Columbia's "Mr. District Attorney," was formerly a long-distance telephone operator in White Plains, New York.

"No Leave" Star To End Location Trek

HOLLYWOOD — Here's big news for the Hollywood fans of Van Johnson!

After three months of location with M-G-M's "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," the hero of "No Leave, No Love," will return to his home shortly.

When Johnson first left for Santa Cruz, Kennedy Meadows and Sonora, where most of the picture has been filmed, his local fans deluged the studio with protests against such a long absence of their idol.

When he returns they'll find their favorite star has lost 15 pounds due to the rugged demands of the outdoor role he is portraying in the new film.

Malt Shops Rivals For Star Discovery

HOLLYWOOD — Ever since the story broke of how Lana Turner was discovered sipping a malted milk in a small shop near Hollywood High School, at least one new such establishment has claimed the distinction each year. There are now in the vicinity, nine different malt shops that don't mind admitting it was on a stool at their fountain that Lana did her famous sipping, and thus stepped into a spectacular screen career.

Yesterday, however, on the set of M-G-M's "Green Dolphin Street," the actress told her co-stars, Van Heflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart that the original malt shop where she first was noticed by a film scout is no longer in existence. It has been torn down and the site now is occupied by a drive-in.

Famous Sea Classic Is A Mighty Film Thriller

Richard Henry Dana's immortal classic of the sea, "Two Years Before the Mast", came to break-taking life on the screen of the Paramount Theatre yesterday with the opening of the Paramount picturization of the same name, starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald. And, just as its literary counterpart has been revered by generations, this first screen adaptation of Dana's maritime masterpiece bids fair to achieve like eminence.

For Paramount has turned out a spectacle as big as the sea itself, with all its sweep, and all the exciting adventures inherent in Dana's inflammatory novel of the brutal existence of the men who sailed America's ships of commerce in the early nineteenth century. It is a lusty tale, vigorously told with the accent on action, suspense and strong drama.

"Two Years Before the Mast" describes, with grim fascination, the voyage of the devil-ship "Pilgrim" from Bostom to San Francisco around Cape Horn. Brain Donlevy, as the author-seaman, Dana, and Alan Ladd, as the ship owner's son, inadvertently shanghaied, are among the unortunates on board. The brig is ruled mercilessly by Howard da Silva, as Captain Thompson, and a tough first mate, played by William Bendix.

Ladd, a rich man's spoiled brat when dragged on board the ship, is regenerated by the rugged discipline at sea and by his love or beautiful Esther Fernandez, portraying a Spanish girl who boards the ship in Brazil en route to California. In the best Ladd tradition, he leads the crew in a bitterly fought revolt against inhuman floggings, famine and disease. The mutineers, in control of the ship, valiantly chance hanging by returning to Bostom. There, with the aid of Dana's diary of the voyage, they are vindicated, and and the fight for the seamen's rights is begun.

The supporting cast, in addition to the superb da Silva and the lovely Miss Fernandez, winner of the Mexico's "Oscar" includes Albert Dekker, Luis Van Rooten and Darryl Hickman.

Director John Furrow, recently discharged from the Canadian Navy, apparently brought much of his ship-learning into his work, and producer Seton I. Miller's choice of him to handle the directorial chores was a wise one. He's turned out a hit.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Facing The Music

Yesterday's juvenile is today's comely and mature Gloria DeHaven, who is back on the M-G-M lot to sing and dance her role in the musical life of Jerome Kern "Till The Clouds Roll By."

Actor Writes Film Just To Ride Cycle

HOLLYWOOD—Larry Parks is a motorcycle enthusiast, but he has a clause in his Columbia contract that prevents his riding one of the contraptions on his own time.

So in an attempt to circumvent the clause and indulge his love for the sport, Larry has been writing an original screen play about a motorcycle racer, "Excuse My Dust," at night after coming home from Columbia Studios where he is working in the Rita Hayworth musical, "Down to Earth."

The studio is interested in the yarn, and Larry states that he will sell it only on the condition that he himself will be cast in the role of the motorcycle racer here.

Acting "Too Easy," Ex-Director Claims

HOLLYWOOD—Lloyd Corrigan, playing in Columbia's "Alias Mr. Twilight," is one of the few motion picture directors who have quit directing to become an actor.

The shoe is on the other foot as a rule: many actors go into directing, but rarely leave it. Lloyd directed silent pictures, and was, in fact, one of the best-known directors in that medium. But he's never going back to it, he says. His reason? "Acting is too easy."

Louis Hayward

Biography

If Louis Hayward, currently co-starred with Barbara Britton in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," had any fear that overseas service would diminish his film appeal, such apprehensions were quickly dissipated. He had hardly received his honorable dicharge from the Marine Corps, in which he served as Captain, when he was given four major screen assignments.

His first post-war picture was the mystery-thriller, "And Then There Were None;" it was followed by male leads opposite Jane Russell in "Young Widow," and opposite Hedy Lamarr in "The Strange Women."

To Edward Small, producing "The Return of Monte Cristo" for Columbia, Hayward was the obvious choice for the male stellar role, for he had turned in dashing performances in two Alexandre Dumas stories—"Son of Monte Cristo" and "The Man In the Iron Mask."

The new film calls for Hayward's appearance in six different characterizations. He plays Edmond Dantes, heir to the Monte Cristo fortune, but in addition, he is seen as a convict on Devil's Island, a hunchback detective, as Louis Naplean, Emperor of France, and in the guises of a humble office worker and a clergyman.

LOUIS HAYWARD

After the war, Hayward and Ida Lupino agreed on a divorce, and in 1946 he married Peggy Morrow, a non-proessional. They have a 10-room house near Hollywood's Sunset Plaza.

The personal life of the star is simple. He has a deep and sincere enthusiasm for his chosen work, and particularly enjoys dashing romantic costumes roles, as in "The Return of Monte Cristo."

His primary hobby is collecting books on the theatre, and his library is cosidered one of the best of its type in America. He enjoys ice-skating, rugby and fencing, and he's an opera, theatre and concert fan. He is five-feet-eleven in height, weighs 180 pounds has blue eyes and brown hair. He has installed a fully equiped gymnasium in his new home, in order to maintain perfect physical fitness.

BIG BOY CAST

Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, veteran of many outdoor action films, was cast by Columbia in an important supporting role to Preston Foster in "King of the Wild Horses," which George Archainbaud will direct.

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"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
Also Roscoe Karns in
"I RING DOOR BELLS"
With Ann Gwynne

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The end of the nation's 1946 football season is rapidly drawing to a close. It is true that there are a few "Bowl" games and intersectional contests to be played, but this year's gridiron sport is breathing its last.

There were the usual number of "mystery" teams and the same number of upsets spread over the gridiron map from coast to coast. Then there was the "Battle of the Century" between undefeated Army and powerful Notre Dame, which as you all know, ended in a scoreless tie. There are two things about a tie game which always stand out—one is the fact that you learn nothing about the teams and, secondly, that it would have been just as well if the game hadn't been played (at least from the spectators' standpoint).

Birdie Rule

There will be some good Bowl games and some which will have an odor of politics which does not make for good contests. Some of the teams selected for these contests will not be the most deserving ones and therefore will make many fans doubt the honesty and integrity of those responsible for making the matches.

However, this year is no different from all the rest and these games will be played along with the shouting and the rah rahing of their followers, and after the smoke of battle has died down, we will still not be able to pick the nation's champions. Sometimes the best teams in the United States do not participate in Bowl games because they are not invited and because it is against the policy of that individual school.

So the sideline coaches, during the remainder of the winter days, can tell what could have been done if the school of their choice had been selected for one of the season's final games. Then, if they can't decide on the best team, we will just have to wait another year to make a choice. This can go on and on.

Jeeps Play World Champions

Much interest is centered on the coming professional basketball game between the Toledo Jeeps and the world champion or Wayne Zollners to be held in the Toledo U Field House at 8:30 p. m., Monday, December 2.

The Jeeps, who are newcomers to the professional league, have lost but one game while winning six. On the Zollner roster is Bob McDermott, rated the best basketball player of the day, and Milo Komenich, voted the most valuable college palyer last year while playing with the University of Wyoming. A preliminary will be played at 7:15 p. m.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Royals will come here on Sunday, December 8, in a return game with the Jeeps, to be played in the Field House at 8:30 p. m. George Glamack, All-American from the University of North Carolina, and Bob Davies, formerly with Seton Hall, are the mainstays of the Rochester team, which is the champion outfit of the league.

Basketball League In Two Divisions

The Local 12 Basketball League for the 1946-47 season will be made up of the American and National divisions and will get under way the week of December 9.

The two divisions were arranged by Bob Barker, league manager, who reports that the American Division will start on Dec. 9 in Libbey High School gymnasium, while the National Division will begin play on Wednesday, Dec. 11, in Scott High School.

Twelve teams representing Units affiliated with Local 12 are entered in the League and are divided as follows: American Division—DeVilbiss Unit, Toledo Pipe Threading Unit, Plaskon Unit, Spicer Unit No. 1, National Supply Unit, Toledo Steel Tube Unit. National Division—Gordon Mfg. Unit, Surface Combustion Unit, Champion Spark Plug Unit, Spicer Unit No. 2, Auto-Lite Unit, and Swartzbaugh Unit. Toledo Scale Unit will draw a "bye" in one of the Divisions.

The next meeting of the team managers will be held at Local 12 headquarters on Friday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Any member of Local 12, or any member of his family, who is interested in playing basketball with the Local 12 All-Stars is asked to contact the Local 12 Recreation Director. The All-Star team will be entered in the Toledo Basketball Federation and will play several exhibition games in and near Toledo.

An art gum eraser has been recommended for rubbing the fine downy feathers from a wild duck without breaking the skin.

RACCOON HUNTING

Raccoon season runs through January 15, 1947, and 'coons may be taken only between 6:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. m.

Local 12 Readies A. A. U. Boxing Show

Bates College Will Oppose Toledo In Glass Bowl Contest

Team Unbeaten And Untied

Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, today was selected to play in the inaugural Glass Bowl football game in Toledo on Saturday, December 7, against the University of Toledo Rockets, host at the nation's first post-season bowl game.

Announcement of the choice of Bates was made by David V. Connelly, University of Toledo athletic director, at a breakfast in the Commodore Perry Hotel attended by a civic selection committee composed of 35 representatives of community organizations including luncheon clubs, labor unions, public officials and industrial leaders.

Bates College, coached by Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond who was head coach at Yale from 1934 to 1940, completed its 1946 football schedule on November 11, unbeatened and untied. In seven games the New Englanders chalked up a total of 89 points to only 10 for their opponents, allowing only Tufts and the University of Maine to score.

The intersectional Glass Bowl game, the first for the Mid-west, will see two powerful middle class teams battling on the gridiron. Coach Bill Orwig's University of Toledo Rockets are unbeaten and untied in the Ohio Conference and meet Bates who are Maine state champions.

In See-Saw Battle For Top Spot

The race in the Local 12 league at the Bowl-O-Drome on Monday nights is a see-saw battle between Willys UAW and Bingham Stamping. Pictured are the Willys bowlers who are trailing by one game. Making up the roster are left to right, John Sheehy, Leo Zielinski, captain; Al Ross, Walter Bishop and Harvey Sterling.

Bingham Tops Local 12 Loop

Spicer and Toledo Pressed Steel are having a nick and tuck race in the Local 12 breakfast league at Hagerty lanes. Each team won two games, Spicer taking the pair from Mather No. 1 team and Steel Tubes winning from Willys UAW. Bennie Zielinski with 539 and John Sobecki having 532 paced the Spicer team. Dan Mylarnek shot 583 and teamed with Ed Young who had 585 to top the Steel team. In the other match in the morning loop Dick Kanney had 546 and Jim Stybaniewicz helped along with 517 to give the Mather No. 2 team two games over Gordon Bumpers.

The men's league at the Bowl-O-Drome Monday night had Binghams winning two games while Willys UAW team managed to win one game to take a single game lead for the top spot. The Stampers had Joe Pinski banging in a 588 on a 230 game and team mate Jake Wisniewski compiled a 574 for the pair of vitories over Gordon Bumper. Walter Bodarski and Earl Sharfer topped the Gordon aggregation having 569 and 524 respectively.

Willys UAW bumped against Mather Spring to lose two games as George Baer with 589 and Syl Matuszak's 547 helped the Spring team to the victories. Leo Zielinski having 586 and Harvey Sterling contributing 582 were the best totals for the auto team.

Standard Communtators passed the Hall Mfg. in the standings as Capt. Wekwert pumped in a 606 series to gain two games over Toledo Pressed Steel. Ray Lewan gave Wekwert some help by having a 524 series. Ben Mikolajczk contributed 584 and Walt Szafarowicz a 517 to take one game from the Commutators.

Hall Mfg. won a couple of games from Toledo Porcelain Enamels who had John Kuszek high man with a 511 total. Bill Walters was best on the Hall team gathering a 565 series.

Auto-Lite's Again

In the Women's league at Hagerty's on Sunday afternoon the score sheets told the story—Auto-Lite won three games, to make it 30 in a row. The victims this time were the girls from DeVilbiss No. 1. Pauline Proch having a 161 and Alice Ansara a 155 were the high games for the Lite team. Wanda Dutkowski registered a 161 for DeVilbiss.

Lakeside Biscuit came up with a new bowler in their line who shot a 166 which was the deciding factor in winning the lone game from Willys UAW No. 1 team. She is Dwen Ploughman helping to win the game for the Biscuit team by a narrow margin. Eva Tipton was best for the Willys girls having games of 154 and 151.

Toledo Industrial Rubber lost two games to Willys No. 2 team with neither team having a bowler over the 150 mark. DeVilbiss No. 2 and Standard Commutators also found the alleys a little on the rough side with neither team having high scores. DeVilbiss came out best in that match winning two games from the Commutators.

Tito Clarey, Pat Duggan Set; Eight Bouts Are Scheduled

The members of Local 12, and the Toledo fight fans in general, will again be treated to a complete action-filled boxing show, Monday night in the Civic Auditorium, when a card containing three five-round main features and five three-round preliminaries will be offered for their entertainment.

The five round main events will be between Art Rae, popular Local 12 light heavyweight, and Bruno Reh, a newcomer from the Highland Park Boy's Club. Art Rae has been on the injured list for a few weeks, due to a dislocated shoulder bone, but is ready for competition again. Bruno Reh is very popular as a coming fighter in the Detroit district and won on a Buffalo special boxing show last week.

Another bout which should please the fans is one between Sammy Ross, Local 12 A. C., and Frankie Palizzi, Annunciation A. C., Detroit. In the last meeting of these two clever boxers, Sammy took the judges' decision but Palizzi's manager is sure that his boy can even the score.

A suitable oponent is still being sought for Leland Strahm, sensational Local 12 middleweight who was reversed only once here. Strahm has won the last seven bouts in close competition with the best boxers in this part of the country.

A three-rounder which will command much interest is the one scheduled for Tito Clarey, Local 12 A. C. and junior flyweight champion of this district, and Pat Duggan, the little Pontiac boxer who has earned the praise of Toledo fight fans for his wonderful display of aggressiveness and ring generalship. This bout, alone, will be worth the price of admission.

Other bouts on the card will bring together Bobby Zraik, tough Local 12 flyweight, and Charley Tomarchio, Annunciation A. C., who always pleases the boxing lovers with his clever style and clean fighting. Hank Roberts, winner of the "Fightingest Fighter" award, will be rematched with Jim Jordan, Local 12 middleweight. Roberts was the winner the last time these two boys met, but Jordan has shown marked improvement lately and should reverse the previous decision. Dave Pigott, Local 12 newcomer, will swap punches with Jack Walsh Highland Park Boys' Club, and Spunky Lowery, of the Hawk-Byrne A. C., will be matched with Dick LaForge, Pontiac.

Champions Beat Local 12

The new city heavyweight football champions the South Side Ads, successfully defended their crown when they defeated the Local 12 All-Stars, Sunday, at Burnham High School in Sylvania. The score at the end of four hard-fought periods was: South Side Ads 20; Local 12 All-Stars 0.

The game was closer than the score indicates as both teams played on a par on the ground game, but the Ads uncovered some good pass plays which accounted for two of the touchdowns. The third Ads' touchdown came after a series of off-tackle plays which resulted in the score from the three yard line.

Floyd Simmons, Notre Dame right half from Portland, Ore., who was the leading groundgainer for the Irish against Navy and also scored two touchdowns that day, won a monogram last winter on the track team competing in the shot-put.

Challenge Accepted!

Bud Pacholski, sub-director in charge of Local 12 bowling, today accepted the challenge of Local 106, Lima, and set two dates for a home-and-home match series.

The first match will be bowled at the Broadway alleys in Lima on Sunday, December 8, and the second series will be rolled at the Palace Recreation alleys on Saturday, December 14. Following this match in Toledo, the Lima bowlers will be treated to a muskrat dinner which will be furnished by the Local 12 keglers.

The following bowlers have been selected by Pacholski to represent Local 12 in the games: Joe Ruth, Art Sorge, Joe Kurdys, Cap Piojda, and Bud Pacholski.

Boxing Card, Monday, Dec. 2, 1946

Five Rounds

Art Rae, Local 12 A. C. 175 lbs. vs. Bruno Reh, Highland Park Boy's Club

Sammy Ross, Local 12, A. C. 126 lbs. vs. Frankie Palizzi, Detroit

Leland Strahm, Local 12 A. C., 155 lbs. vs. Sam Rice, Toledo

Three Rounds

Tito Clarey, Local 12 A. C. 100 lbs. vs. Pat Duggan, Pontiac

Bobby Zraik, Local 12 A. C. 95 lbs. vs. Charley Tomarchio, Detroit

Jim Jordan, Local 12 A. C. 165 lbs. vs. Hank Roberts, Pontiac

Dave Pigott, Local 12 A. C., 135 lbs. vs. Jack Walsh, Highland Park

Spunky Lowery, Hawk-Byrne A. C. 114 lbs. vs. Dick LaForge, Pontiac

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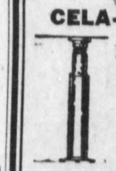
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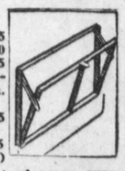
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